

LIEUT JACK GROGAN

One of Victoria's finest rugby players, Lieut. Grogan, was killed during exercises with the Fleet Air Arm in Great Britain, according to word received here today. Grogan was in the city on leave during the past winter and turned out for the Victoria Me-Kechnie Cup team. He is survived by his father, L. A. Grogan, 1187 Beach Drive, and one sister, Mrs. David Angus.

Alexander Now in Trieste

LONDON (AP)-Reuters reported tonight that Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander and Gen. Mark W. Clark had arrived in The report quoted the

Monty Commands

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill announced today, the appointment of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery as commander-in-chief of British forces of occupation in Germany and the British member of the Allied Control Council in Germany.

from the London press — which has been urging an early Big Three conference to settle the polish issue and other European problems — the assertion that such a meeting now is out of the question until late July or August.

Dalton asserted "a British socialist government would be far question until late July or August.

While Mr. Churchill would name an interim government."

Tory government."

Merritt Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP)-Civic re-V.C., has been postponed until government — which was formed tomorrow. Because of adverse weather his plane was grounded at Lethbridge this afternoon and be me weather the control of the Coantion among British troops on the continent.

Cosens, 24, of Latchford, Ont., who lost his life—both in Germans were rolling the part of the party's platform was spring. he may not reach Vancouver until

Graydon to Tour

OTTAWA (CP)—Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative don, Progressive Conservative
House leader in the last Commons and delegate to the San
Francisco Security Conference,
will start an election campaign
speaking tour from Vancouver,
May 25, and will fill 14 engagements in nine days in his return
across western Canada party across western Canada, party headquarters here announced to

Soldier Faces Irial

VANCOUVER (CP)-William J. Hainen will face assize court trial on a charge of murdering olga Hawryluk, whose battered body was found on the English Bay shoreline May 2. Magistrate H. S. Wood ordered the committee British Labor Party ing evidence from five police wit-

Bellamy Funeral

VANCOUVER (CP) - Funeral service will be held Wednesday for Hugh G. S. Bellamy, 78, one of the first white children born at Esquimalt. He was son of a naval surgeon who came to Vic-toria in H.M.S. Zealous in 1867.

Election Meetings

Addressing a Liberal Party rally at the Scout Hall, Esqui-malt, at 8 tonight will be Capt. D. J. Proudfoot and R. W. May hew, Liberal candidate who has represented Victoria in the House of Commons since 1937. Capt. Proudfoot is chief air

raid warden for the Victoria civil deferce system and principal of Malvern House School here.

Also supporting Mr. Mayhew tonight will be Lester Patrick, vice-president of Madison Square Garden, New York City, who is scheduled to give a radio address over CJVI at 10.15. One of the best known men in Victoria sport circles, Mr. Patrick will speak on

circles, Mr. Patrick will speak on
"How Are You Going to Vote."
Wednesday morning at 10.45
Mrs. A. J. Cox will speak over
CJVI on "National Physical Fit-

Keynoting the Progressive Con servative campaign this week is the address tonight at 8 at the parish hall of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church of Peace Church, Esquimalt, of Brig. Gen. J. A. Clark, C.M.G.

The C.C.F. have a house meet at 1909 Monteith Street to-

Weather Forecast Weather Forecast Weather Forecast Victoria and Vicinity—Wednesday: Fair with light to moderate winds, Monday's Temperatures — Min. 46; Max. 62. Sunshine 8 hrs. 6 mins. Temp. noon Tuesday. 56

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Japs Send Balloons Over Coast

Churchill Makes British Election Sure This Summer

LONDON (CP)-Prime Minister Churchill today virtually assured a summer general election for Britain in a letter to Clement Attlee rejecting the Labor Party's suggestion that the balloting be delayed until fall.

The Prime Minister, faced by the Labor Party's decision to withdraw from his coalition government, was expected today to ask the King to dissolve Parliament and thereby bring about Britain's first general election in 10 years.

liament would be given about campaign.

The Blackpool program bluntly fairs and that the election would be fixed for July 5—provided Mr. tionalization of industry, specifialternate date for the election of transportation, and Iron and steel plants as the first to be probably will be July 11.

Big 3 Meeting May Be Delayed

name an interim government pending the election, British edi-

British Army back toward Dunkerque—became a certainty Monday when 1,100 delegates to the
Labor Party convention at Blackpool refused to sanction further

estine, declaring it was "thor
Minister McNaughton. In the

labor participation.

Labor Party leaders previously had demanded a general election next fall and had rejected Mr. Churchill's proposal for a "yesor-no" referendum on the life of the present Parliament

Ministers to Quit Cabinet for Campaign

The decision promised a rompt withdrawal of Labor ministers from the Churchill governelection campaign. Liberal members also are expected to with-draw, and Mr. Churchill probably

The British Labor Party adopted a 12-point program aimed at establishment of "a Socialist Commonwealth of Great Socialist Commonwealth Socialis

Political circles predict Par | meant the opening of the political

three weeks to wind up its af-terms the Labor Party a socialist Churchill acts by Thursday. If cally naming coal mines, rall-he delays until May 30, the taken over by the government. Public ownership of the Bank of England also is advocated.

Laborite Hugh Dalton confi The developments brought from the London press — which has been urging an early Big

Several speakers voiced grave pending the election, British editorial writers expressed belief it would not carry the full weight of authority necessary at an international conference.

Several speakers voiced grave Cross has been awarded to Maj.

Frederick Albert Tilston, 39, of "poisonous anti-Soviet propaganda" which they said was becoming evident in Britain and Cross as a warded to Maj. ternational conference.

Termination of the Coalition among British troops on the concept that the left had been concept to the concept to th

I Dead, 1 Badly Hurt On Vancouver Street

erick Oliver Bratko, 59-year-old shipyard worker, died in a hospital, and Daniel Hotra, 55, also alighted from a streetcar today in downtown Vancouver.

Michael Chertenkoff of Van-couver has been charged with

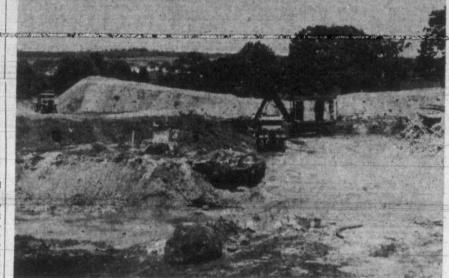
Britain."

point of impact, leaving skid marks on the road 30 feet long. Blackpool in the party's national convention gave swift approval to the platform, which virtually Vancouver this year. Bratko's death brings to 15 the



JETS THE LUFTWAFFE DID NOT GET-Deep in a salt mine at Tarthun, near Schonebeck on the Elbe River in Germany, Allied troops discovered in this room 60 feet long, 30 feet wide and 35 feet high, a Nazi jet plane Partly completed fuselages for JU-162 planes were turned out here at the rate of six a day, by 2,400 slave laborers.

Excavation for \$1,000,000 Veterans' Hospital



A gas shovel and trucks of the Northern Construction Co. dig out earth for the foundation of the Veterans' Hospital at the Royal Jubilee Hospital grounds. Workmen expect to begin pouring cement for foundation footings later this week. Construction has been slowed slightly by changes in the specifications made by Ottawa after award of the contract for nearly \$1,000,000.

Ontario Officer, N.C.O. Win V.C.'s Sergeant Loses Life In Brave Action

OTTAWA (CP)-The Victoria Cross has been awarded to Maj.

and peacetime pharmacist, lost his legs shortly after a gallant action in the Hochwald Forest of N Vancouver Street

Vancouver (CP) — Fredick Oliver Bresto Brown March 1, in which he was wounded three times and which led to his award.

isters from the Churchill govern-ment to prepare for the expected election campaign. Liberal mem-bers also are expected to with-

Bullet Removed

Maj. Tilston, who had survived hip. the removal of a rifle bullet from his heart at an English training ". . . sing ground in 1942 and a wound when entered the his jeep struck a mine near Falaise, France, last October, won the Empire's highest award for though under intense machine continuing to lead his company gun and small arms fire. Just through devastating fire after the successful reduction of being thrice wounded.

His direction of his company, points, Sgt. Cosens was shot which eventually was reduced to through the head by an enemy 26 men, a quarter of its original sniper and died almost instantly." strength, made possible the early breaching of the Hochwald Forest defence line, last German bastion

Sisters Pleased Brother Honored vest of the Rhine.

Maj. Tilston led the fighting personally and refused to be evacuated until his objective had been taken and accordance of the state of the sta taken and consolidated. Part of

up supplies) he was wounded for a third time, this time in the leg. a third time, this time in the leg. foot three-tank, 190-pound brother, He was found in a shell crater beside the road. Although very desperate fighter. "I still can't explaint time the same at the beside the road. Although very desperate fighter. "I still can't seriously wounded and barely imagine Fred getting mad at conscious, he would not submit to anyone, let alone killing people," medical attention until he had given complete instructions as to the defence plan, had emphasized the absolute necessity of holding the position and had ordered his action which mentioned there were received to the control of the contr



MAJ. F. A. TILSTON, V.C., LATE SGT. A. COSENS, V.C.,

The citation continues:

itation reads:
. on his last trip (to bring

They couldn't picture their six-

remaining officer to take brother. "We sent some of the over. ."

Sgt. Cosens, second Canadian below commissioned rank to win the V.C. in this war, singlehand edly killed 20 Germans and rounded up 20 prisoners before the sniper shot him through the head.

was vital to the future operations of the brigade. He had taken over enemy strong-points by cool dashes and shooting from the won the Victoria Cross. I still Julia Parmenter, now living at Verdun, Que.

Ten-Year Sentence For Manslaughter

Johnson Johnny James, year-old Indian convicted the death of Pte. Clarence Dick at the West Saanich Indian Re-serve last February, was sen-tenced to 10 years' imprisonment by Mr. ustice A. M. Harper at the When word of the award close of the spring assizes today, C. F. Davie, K.C., of Duncan, reached Maj. Tilston's stenogram defence counsel, appealed for mither sisters—Josephine and Mary in Toronto they were over that James' solicitation to Mrs. Ida Sam was not to a married woman as she was not wedded to the man she was living with; that there was no malice in the accused at the time of the fight, and that James had a wife and two children, and was—so far as

hc knew—a good husband. Horace Victor Evans, 24, whom the jury found guilty May 14 of breaking and entering Tergeson Bros., 111 Balnshard Street, and stealing eight new automobile tires valued at \$136, was sentenced to nine months in

Spotters Keep Constant Watch For Odd Weapon

Giant paper balloons, 33 feet in diameter, have been landing for the last few months at various points in western Canada, Pacific Command army officials revealed today.

The balloons are unmanned and from their markings it has been established they are of Japanese origin, officials said. It is believed by some persons that they have been released from different spots in Japan, that they have traveled east with the revolution of the earth thousands of feet above its surface, and at approximately 80 miles an

WASHINGTON (AP) - Japa-

Some of the unmanned bal-loons are known to have landed

or dropped explosives in isolated localities, but there has been no

damage to property, the joint statement said.

This was the first time that the

public had been told of the bal-loon attacks, although they were

known to many newspapermen, and others.

The joint statement said the

disclosure was being made so a public safety campaign could be

undertaken to prevent possible damage or injury from the bal-

There is always a possibility, the statement said, that unex-

ploded bombs may be found in isolated spots, concealed in

Spotters of the Pacific Coast came down in Canada were filitia Rangers are constantly aimed at the heavly-settled cen-Militia Rangers are constantly aimed at the heavly-settled cen-on the lookout through British tral United States, but were car-Columbia for any of the strange ried northward by prevailing objects. R.C.A.F. pilots in western Canada have taken planes up numerous times to bring down one of the strange balloons.

An Indian tending a trapline was believed to be one of the first persons to see one of the down one of the strange balloons.
They have been instructed to bombs explode. He saw an exbring the objects down intact if possible in order that they may be studied to learn what the the objects down intact if plosion, jumped with his dogteam and traveled for two days and two nights to reach the spot. Japanese are planning to do with Safety Campaign

Being Undertaken made as to the plans of the Japa-nese for these balloons. Some said they believed the Japanese nese long-range balloons have made sporadic attacks on the could send over in this manner anti-personnel bombs or even western part of North America during the last several months, the U.S. army and navy reported sheets of phosphorus to set fire to crops and forests, this afterno

Examination of one of the balloons has led to the belief they are being manufactured in great numbers, and at a low cost. It has been estimated 500 such balloons would cost approxi-mately the same price as a cheap

Unexploded Bombs At Unknown Spots

OTTAWA (CP)-Defence Japanese balloons have dropped explosives in iso-lated localities "on the western part of the North Amer-ican mainland" and unexploded bombs may still be

For security reasons exact melting snow.

Indeed cannot be disclosed, but the approach of warm weather and the end of the school season, the statement added, "it desirable that people, and expected the season, the statement added, "it desirable that people, and expected the season, the statement added, "it desirable that people, and expected the season, the statement added, "it desirable that people, and expected the season, the statement added, "it desirable that people, and expected the season, the statement added, "it desirable that people, and expected the season, the statement added the season, the statement added, "it desirable that people, and expected the season, the statement added the season added the seaso

drifted at approximately 100 miles the balloons of this possible hazard, and cautioned under no circumstances to known from where they were launched or at what spot they object." crossed the western coast. It was possible the balloons which

No Military Threat Seen in Balloons The army and navy said they that the balloon attacks are so scattered and aimless that they do not constitute a military threat. "They should not be viewed with alarm," the statement said. "Due to the large areas of the United States and the variable nature of the winds, the possibility of a hit in any specific area is "The chances that any given place would be hit by these attacks is only one in many mil-

through precautionary measures would more than offset any military gain the enemy might take from the mere knowledge that some of the balloons had arrived on this side of the Pacific. Information Kept

The armed services said they

took the position that the possi-bility of saving even one life

From Enemy Forces The enemy would like to know the exact time the balloons ar-rived, the locality and their ef-fect, the statement said, adding: "Such information would per-

mit him to evaluate the results of his fantastic effort and pos-sibly correct his methods." The statement said his specific information will be kept from the

the sniper shot him through the head.

Sgt. Cosens had taken over the platoon when his officer was killed, and with four remaining men overcame fanatical resistance of an enemy strong-point, making possible the early capture by his regiment of the village of Mooshof. Success of the action of the son more than any of the others."

Government Approves the photo above crashed into telephone as being of grey, white or green-ish-blue paper and about 33 feet in diameter. The main purpose of constructing a clivic area, was received at the city of the purpose of constructing a clivic area, was received at the city of the purpose of constructing a clivic area, was received at the city of the car.

Information will be kept from the enemy if possible.

The balloons, which carry a few small bombs, were described as being of grey, white or green-ish-blue paper and about 33 feet in diameter. The main purpose of the bombs, it was said is bentures amounting to \$150,000 of the purpose of constructing a clivic area, was received at the city clerk's office today.



Wins Bottle Back

VANCOUVER (CP)_Tack An. derson of Vancouver, after a verbal battle with the court Monday persuaded Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson to let him have his unopened bottle of rye back after he had been fined \$2.50 for illeg | Diggon felt a larger committee told the court he had taken the bottle of rye into the cafe, but he



Joint School-Council Group Receives City's Approval

approval of formation of a joint Charles was also approved. committee, representative of the Sale of lots totaling \$6,75

the finance committee with aldermen feeling the matter should be investigated. Ald. F. A. Willis moved at the outset that the matter be referred to a special committee of two, but Ald. Harold M.

Council-School Board committee was given following the reading of a letter from T. L. Christie, secretary of the Board of School Trustees. Mayor George will appoint the city's representatives. C. E. Joslyn, manager of the I.B.C. land department, wrote first refusal to May 15, 1946, requested by council on the Upands property belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company and situated east and west of Finnerty Road and north of Bay Road for an airport, should be made. Forrest L. Shaw, city solicitor, informed council that the first refusal should be issued to one municipality. Once owned any could contribute noney to the property's development and maintenance, he said. Laying of four storm sewers to cost approximately \$4,902 was

Brief discussion on a communication from the City Hall Employees' Association, in which discussion on the south side of Brooke Street near the intersection with satisfaction with the present per-sonnel committee was voiced and north side of Chandler near St.

Sale of lots totaling \$6.750 was committee, representative of the City Council and School Board to approach the provincial government on course to be followed in advancing the program of new school building construction marked the regular City Council meeting Monday.

Sale of lots totaling \$6,750 was approved. Recommendation of the personnel committee that W. J. Hooper, who has been employed with the garbage department for the past 32 years, be promoted to fill the position of garbage foreman was referred to the pub-The City Hall Employees' As- lic works committee with a reociation letter was referred to quest that the committee report to council's next meeting. A letter from Harold Parfitt on the

Ald. John A. Worthington moved Field Marshal Sir Bernard Approval for the joint City him to visit the city. The motion carried. Complaints of a "danger ous corner" at Simcoe and Gov-ernment, raised by Ald. Worthing

ton, were referred to the publi

works committee. A letter from S. W. Randall of the Colwood Park Association with regard to need for additional City Council asking to whom the stabling was referred to the city' representative. The usual gran of \$100 was made the Victoria Horticultural Society, Request the Chinese Benevolent Association that two lots they have acquired on Fis-gard Street to tax free was referred to the finance committee Request from the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau that the city forward \$2,000 as the first payment this year on account of

the grant made to the bureau was acceded to. Invitation of the Vic toria branch of the National Council of Education for the council to attend a youth rally approved, as was an amendment to the streets traffic by-law to service in St. John's Church Sunprovide for one-hour parking on the east side of Menzies Street day afternoon at 2.30 was accepted. A communication from

Airman Back From Overseas



After six years with the R.A.F. in Britain, Sgt. Roy Burgess can home on leave Monday, and was greeted by his cousin, Miss Peggy Butterfield. His mother, Mrs. G. Burgess, 1326 Stanley Avenue, was also at the dock to greet him.

was referred to the parks com- gunner.

ing attention of council to the fact that the wiring inspection department was "in dire need of a larger staff in order to cope with the tremendous amount of work involved" was referred to the wiring inspector. Council approved a motion of Ald. Williams that a proclamation be issued calling upon citizens to observe Sunday, June 3, as "Shut-in's of the city."

Airman Reported Killed

PO. Thomas Corsan Jenkins, between Belleville and Quebec the Local Council of Women urg. to word received by his parents, zone, and one \$15 for exceeding Streets. Recommendation that ing improvement in access to the Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jenkins, 788 the 30 miles per hour speed limit

TANGER CHARLES AND RESERVED AND AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

beaches near Beacon Hill Park, Dominion Road. He was an air

Tommy enlisted with the R.C.A.F. in October, 1942, and re-Electrical Workers' Union draw. celved his wing a year later at ing attention of council to the 23 years ago, he received his edu-cation at Victoria West and Victoria High Schools and worked with his father at David Spen-

Esquimalt Court

Day." The Henry George Club of Henderson, remanded to Esqui-Victoria expressed approval of malt police court Monday from a its members of the action of the council in increasing the mill rate to provide "the revenue needed to to pr steal, weré remanded one week without plea. Magistrate H. C. Hall set bail at \$2,000 each.

A motorist was fined \$2.50 for obstructing a sidewalk, four were fined \$5 each for failing to obmissing in action overseas since serve a stop sign, four \$10 each offers were too small. July 5 last year, is now reported for passing a standing street car, killed as of that date, according one \$10 for speeding in a school

2 for 35c

2 for 25c

2 for 19c

19c

28c

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PEACHES

PEAS

Auxiliary Firemen To Get Equal Pay

Esquimalt council Monday evening approved four recommendations of its fire and lights com mittee, including a recommenda-tion that Civil Defence auxiliary firemen be paid the same rates as the regular firemen, while on

Other recommendations were that all C.D. auxiliary fire equipment be kept at the municipal hall; that auxiliary C.D. firemen be used with regular firemen; and that the council's thanks be extended to the auxiliaries for

Following a further recommendation, it was decided to get further information from C.D. officials in Vancouver regarding insurance covering C.D. auxiliaries while fire-fighting. The report was submitted by J. A. Ellis, chairman of the fire and

Three offers for lots in the nunicipality were accepted and two other offers were tabled Permission was given to two

women's auxiliaries to hold tag days. They were the W.A. to the Air Services for a tag day to be held on June 30, and the W.A. to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry to hold a tag day

The council voted paid \$12,000

accounts.
The council decided on pulling down of a number of small trees in Memorial Park because they were harboring pests during the summer, including wasps. G. H. Pullen, municipal clerk,

conference to be be held in the Parliament Buildings.

Two offers, each \$300, for obyard were received and filed by the council, which remarked the

The council accepted an invi-tation from the Victoria branch of the National Council of Education to attend its Youth Rally service at St. John's Church

312 Candidates For Ontario House

TORONTO (CP) - A record total of 312 candidates appeared likely today to contest the June 4 Ontario general provincial elec-tion. The number comparés with 283 in the 1943 election, and the previous record high of 293 in 1923, when there were 111 seats at stake. There now are 90 seats.

A compilation by the Canadian Press shows that the Progressive Conservative government forces of Premier Drew, which had 38 seats in the last Legislature, have nominated 90 candidates, one in every riding.

Liberals have 79 candidates, but eight others have party support five Liberal-Labor, two U.A.W. Labor, and one Liberal-Progressive. Liberals had 16 members in the last

The C.C.F., official Opposition in the last Legislature, with 32 nembers, has 88 candidates in

enter the race by qualifying on official nomination day next Monday, May 28. Barring an unexpected last-

minute surge of nominations for the Labor Progressive Party, which, so far, has 31 candidates erally a thee-party contest.

George to issue a proclamation calling on citizens to observe Shut-in's Day, June 3, was received by the mayor today and referred to the City Council.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention, Victoria and district! Parent-Teachers' Council annual

Saanich Liberal Association, Ward 2, election workers' meet-ing, St. Mark's Hall, Friday, 8

Bepairs! Sewing machines,
vacuum cleaners, electric irons,
toasters. A. E. Taylor and Co.,
828 Fort.

Winner of Grocery Shower,
auspices of W.A. to Pro-Patria
Branch, Canadian Legion: Mrs.
Shaw, 820 Balmoral Road.

U.S. to Compete For Tourist Trade, Mayor Warns



J. E. Neely was reappoint chairman of the Tourist Trade Group, and William J. Clark vicechairman, at the annual meeting Monday, at Spencer's.

Need for a harbor clean-up was stressed by Mayor Percy George, who made suggestions for improving Victoria from a tourist standpoint. He said the present appearance of the harbor poor idea of the city, and asked the Tourist Trade Group to co-operate with the city in doing away with boathouses and squat

be kept cleaner than at present and advocated enforcement of the which forbids keepers to sweep rubbish from their premises across the side-walk and into the gutter.

Mayor George pointed out that a list of tourist attractions, with cent off the assessed value of any directions and time needed to see them should be placed in hotels. Other suggestions included wading pools, especially one at Ross Bay, and new walks along Beacon Hill shore.

KEEP TOURISTS HERE

"The day is not far away," he Group must find ways of making people stay longer in the city. After the war the United States will stress the attractions to be found south of the border. counteract this we must do every thing possible to keep tourists here for longer periods."

Ald, Harold Diggon reported that his committee had investi-gated possibilities of greeting tourists at the dock with music and had found that a Highland piper would prove most effective. Mr. Diggon handed over a cheque for \$35.85, remainder of a fund formerly used for the upkeep of the gardens at the old Pendray home on Belleville Street., He said the group should have a fund of \$250 to finance the musi-

V. Cory said that vacant lots would be a blaze of color by this time next year if present plans to plant wildflower seeds were car-ried out. He asked for suggestions as to the type of wildflowers most suitable.

nembers, has 88 candidates in the Girls' Drill Team said that Further candidates may still 47 engagements had been filled during the year. Members had traveled 813 miles, and had appeared before 32,715 persons. Since inception of the team, 329

be gen-tee which has been assisting the erally a thee-party contest.

There are six Independents in the field, four Labor, two Independent Liberals, and one each of the following: Socialist-Labor, Independent Progressive Conservative and Independent soldier.

A Letter from Mrs. Henry tree So par cent with Party of the Party of th A letter from Mrs. Henry
Reimer, B.C. representative of noted that his committee have Shut-in's Day Association, in also been working with up-island which she requested Mayor Percy | boards of trade to find out what George to issue a proclamation areas should have increased development.
"Tourist trade," said Mr. Neely,

"is the greatest asset Victoria will ever have." He said that during the last

year his group had recommended that the Chamber of Commerce endorse the idea of an interna Parent-Teachers' Council annual meeting, election of officers, will be held at the Y-W.C.A., 7.45 p.m., Friday, May 25.

Devonshire Cream with Hot Biscuits. Hamsterley Lakeside (Toby Jug), Elk Lake.

Four-mile Dine and Dance will be closed on Wednesday, May 23 for private party.

Hear Dr. J. M. Thomas, C.C.F. candidate for Saanich Nanaimo, at Women's Institute Hall, Brentwood.

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G.J. McDOWEL

He noted that city streets could Discount of 75% On Veterans' Lots

A recommendation from the Lands and Zoning Committee that a special discount of 75 per city-owned vacant residential lots be granted to members of His Majesty's forces who have volunteered for general service, or who have served overseas dur ing the present war, or in the deep-sea merchant marine, was

approved by the City Council at its meeting Monday. "On the average, residential lots last year were sold for 37½ per cent of their assessed value and this year they are selling at 50% of the assessed value and over," Alderman Harold M. Diggon, acting chairman of the committee, told the council as he spoke on the various clauses in

Ald, Ed, Williams raised the question of lands, which, he said, were assessed too highly, and for which the city could not hope to get 50 per cent of the assessed value. Ald. Diggon countered that serviced lots were a good

bargain today at 50 per cent of their assessed value. According to the recommen-dation adopted, the special dis-count will be applicable to only enlistment, bona-fide residents of Vancouver Island, or the Gulf Islands. The benefits included in the recommendation may be assigned to other qualified personnel, subject to the approval of the Ctiy Council.

The special conditions shall remain in force for a period ter-minating three years after the conclusion of hostilities in which





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BELFAST (CP)-Prime Minern Ireland announced today that

Premier King Tells Prairie People Of Measures to Benefit Farmers

SHELLBROOK, Sask. (CP) — power among the Canadian peoprime Minister King today set out on a motor tour of the rural section of the eastern part of his constituency of Prince Albert as the last phase of his campaign for re-election as member of Parliament.

Following a public meeting at Shellbrook Monday night, he motored today, visiting Paddockwood, Meath Park, Albertville, Henriborg, at all of which he met groups of people and delivered short addresses.

As to family allowances and other measures for the distribution of purchasing power, Mr. King said they would facilitate transition from war to peace.

"We would have had the start of a depression on our hands to day if we had not taken these trans." he said

In the farming centre of Shell-brook Monday night Mr. King It was Mr. King's second spoke of the steps his government has taken to ensure stable prices and continued markets for

whether the party could secure the support of the people of Canada for the policies they pro-

SALES TO BRITAIN

Among the steps taken by the government to protect Canadian

2. Provision of floor price legis. ge

lation under which, if a slump in lation under which, if a slump in prices occurs, the government would step in to buy farm products at a fair price.

3. Aid to the liberated coun
"I deplore that a lot of first dians of security in their old age,

said. "We have not pleased everybody. There are people who say we should have done some things differently."

farmers in the postwar period stressed by Mr. King were:

1. A negotiation of long-term contract at fixed prices for the sale of bacon and other products to Britain.

Canada's war effort has been equal if not superior to that of any other country, having regard to its size and what we were able to contribute," he said. This was the work of the people of Canada, but had the effort failed the "Canada's war effort has been blamed.

ern Ireland announced today that a general election would be held June 14 after nominations June 4. The Ulster Parliament will be dissolved Friday.

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I deplore that a lot of first class people are today joining new parties," he said. These people are today joining new parties, he said. These people are today joining new parties, he said. These people are today joining new parties, he said. These people are today joining new parties, he said these people are today joining new parties, he said the party, said here Monday night.

Allied Air Power Growing Factor Trades Congress In Bringing Defeat of Japan

and weather are two things that make the Pacific air war in some 3. who has been touring Pacific case. bases, tells why this is so and Con

By JAMES J. STREBIG Associated Press Aviation Editor

WITH THE ARMED FORCES THE PACIFIC (AP)-Aviation will continue to dominate the Pacific war, and prospects appear to indicate early Allied Commodore Telfair Knight, above, is the new commandant air supremacy over Japan and the continent of Asia.

Distance in the Pacific is difficult to appreciate without experiencing it. Never anywhere has
so much of it been involved

5. Japan will continu in a large-scale war. Weather complicates distance in the un certainties and relations of the union was given Germany, particularly whose election would be complianted as a complex of the complex of th certainties and violence of ty phoons, the heat and humidity which have created special problems in storage, preservation and

EXCELLENT TARGET

2. Japan is a juicy air target made clear.

Industry is concentrated in a small number of areas located near the coasts. Population is distant to supply sources.

greatly dependent upon imports ing being overcome by numbers

the perimeter of attack is steadily contracting about the Mikado's

As President Truman said yes-

terday, the Allies are "striking-

devastating blows in the Pacific" and "we are preparing to strike

for Okinawa Island, in the Chi-

nese occupation of the port of

If traveling minstrels still sang

glories of fighting men, we

Now that Germany is beaten for her war machine, and she the Allies full air power will be now is seeing the last of her thrown against Japan. Distance supply lines brought under at and weather are two things that

3. The future course against

how the Allies are meeting these assault in prospect, it is con-difficulties ceivable that Japan, alone in the ceivable that Japan, alone in the struggle and unprepared psychologically for his control of the logically for home attacks, can be forced to ask for peace without land invasion.

4. Aircraft types already in ser vice may be expected to handle the bulk of the job of beating the Japs. A few new models are in early prospect, and modifica tions of old ones are in the

prices and continued markets for Canadian farmers. He said they represented performance as against promises and declined to make promises of advantage for the future. In examining C.C.F. promises of a new order for the future, he asked the electors to consider whether the party could secure whether the narty could secure whether the narty could secure whether the narty could secure of the said they command and the continent of Asia.

UNITY IN WAR

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Mr. King told his Monday night audience that taking Canada modification of the United States Maritime Service, serving under Admiral Emory S. Land, chirman of the problems and prospects, method and means for finishing the adjusted for the future, he asked the electors to consider the narty could secure whether the narty could secure whet bine as the major problems ir beating down Japanese strong beating down Japanese strong have either used aircraft or out-

was given Germany, particulary in areas where home industry it engaged in war work. The cities invite incendiaries with their con Labor, which also claims a me gestion and flimsy construction aware of it.

as B-29 attacks already have Pacific because of the tremendous variety of items used by air craft, the effect of a shortage of even the smallest item, and the

7. The Japanese must already regret their boast that Pacific excellent prospects of beating the islands were "unsinkable aircraft Japs down from the skies and carriers." They have the same easing the path for assault use for Allied forces. What the Furthermore, Japan is lack, however, is size, a shortcom

The enemy fully recog

strategic implications of this situ-

ation, and the defenders are fighting literally to the death.

When this terrific combat began

the Japanese had some 80,000 men on Okinawa. Almost 50,000

Today's WAR NEWS analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE | From there Superfortresses

Associated Press Foreign News can ravage Nippon at will—and Analyst the air is going to play a mighty

Allied victory is crystallizing with increasing speed in all theatres of war against Japan, and potence.

them later in overwhelming of them are dead, leaving 30,000 suicide troops which can't be rement centres in the bloody battle inforced because warships and

most important battles of the war of fighting the Allies may enagainst Japan. Three U.S. and counter when they invade Japan against Japan. Three U.S. and Japanese forces are fighting at close quarters for possession of this island, which is one of the smashed them in the ground,

keys to the Japanese mainland, there is some terrible fighting

Says Experience Needed at Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)-An 800-word letter from the Trades and Labor make the Pacific air war in some

3. The future course against
ways more difficult to wage than
in Europe. In this arcticle the
Associated Press aviation editor

or likely to vary much in either
today drew attention in the cam-Considering the weight of air paign for the June 11 federal

Monday night and addressed to officers of trade councils, said that those with experience in administering the change peace to war had gained valuable

Making no mention of political parties by name, the letter cor parties by name, the letter continued: "There is a danger that some new group, put into power at this time, would institute pointes that might have not all lation whatever to the pledges that an overwhelming people in this country have put their faith in."

The letter said the declaration was not intended to detract from quisition to the cause of labor.

The Canadian Congress of bership of approximately 250,000, and Allied strategists are fully has endorsed the C.C.F. as the "political arm of labor," and Mon-6. Supply will always be a head day night its affiliate, the Ontario ache for aviation generally in the Pacific because of the tremend statement in Toronto calling on the particle of the tremend of the its 150,000 members to support the C.C.F.

> are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, while most Congress of Labor unions are linked with the Congress of Industrial Organization.

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"With the next four years one phone contacts will be used to of the most critical periods in urge citizens to use their vote. history," said Mr. Harrington, "it Members of the committee are is up to every citizen to get out J. Harrington, vice-president; and use his vote on election Dr. S. R. Richardson, Norman day.' Parkins and Percy Frampton.

mittee members at a meet. Wind rarely blows in a straight ing Monday evening pointed out line for more than 500 miles

For Age Pensions

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ada, but had the effort failed the believes old age pensions should government would have been be increased to at least \$30 a month and that a contributory

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The Progressive Condition of the old parties, the one best suited to make the party think the way paid to persons 70 years and over whose income was less than \$365 at year. The Progressive Conditions of the old parties, the one best suited to make the party think the way whose income was less than \$365 at year. The Progressive Conditions of the old parties, the one best suited to parties the parties that the parties the partie

servative Party favored making the pensions payable at 65 and increasing the present average pension of \$20 a month by at least \$10. This would be done while arrangements were being made to inaugurate a contributory old age pension scheme in which everyone would contribute something to guarantee himself an income in later years.

Mr. Bracken dealt with the pen-sion question at a political rally in the largest centre in Neepawa constituency where he is stand home islands for the kill.
ing in the federal election of As President Truman sai June 11.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES

He told the rally that family allowances also were a part of his social security plans. This brought from an unidentified man in the audience a question as to why the party favored family allowances, because in so doas to why the party favored fam-ily allowances, because in so do-log it was admitting a man was by the harassed Japanese that an Marines and infantrymen will

Mr. Bracken said that at present men were not paid according the to the number of children they had and because of that fact there appeared to be some support for the principle of family

Wednesday Mr. Bracken will speak in Brandon.

McNaughton Left Job On Principles

BROADVIEW, Sask. (CP)— Defence Minister McNaughton said at a public meeting Monday night he had left the Canadian Army command overseas because of a decision which would have run counter to the principles he held as the man responsible for the safety of the lives of men. Gen. McNaughton was replying o a questioner. He did not am-

plify his statement. He said he saw two dangerous forces ahead for Canada — one, the Socialism of the C.C.F., and the Socialism of the C.C.F., and the other the reactionaries of the Progressive Conservative Party. said he was more anxious about the latter.

New Trial Ordered

Court of Appeal Monday ordered charged with murder May 7, 1944, of Clifford Lennox of Vancouver. The trial will be held next month. fray in an east end rooming house.

Liberal Speaker

meeting here Friday night, it was wholesaler said today, announced by the Vancouver. It will be the first shipm announced by the Vancouver-Burrard Liberal Association.

rank of corporal, will appear on the platform with G. V. Pelton, K.C., Liberal candidate in Van"Potatoes will be on the short couver-Burrard in the June 11 federal election. Among Mr. Pel-VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Court of Appeal Monday ordered winner of this war, the Prov trial for Daniel Harrison, gressive Conservative standard-

bearer., Col. Merritt arrived in Vanday. Maj. J. K. Mahony was the first

Smokey Smith, V.C., Shipment Friday To **End Potato Famine**

VANCOUVER (CP)—A. E. First shipment of potatoes to (Smokey) Smith, V.C., second come into Victoria for the civi-soldier from New Westminster to lian population in three weeks, win the Victoria Cross in this is expected to arrive from Cali-

of new potatoes and we are ex-pecting arrivals Saturday and Monday also," he said. "We hope

side for the next six weeks but there will be no famine like there has been."

ficient to take care of the de-mand but will relieve the situation to some extent and whole Col. Merritt arrived in Van-couver from Belleville, Ont., to to be over within three weeks providing the Wartime Prices and Trade Board allows enough permits to enable wholesalers to

bring the potatoes in.

Alberta shippers were given a priority order to send out pota-toes for the armed forces in this area, with shipments arriving a week ago, the wholesaler said.

P.O.W. Liberated

Pte, John Ross Robertson, son f Mrs. Margaret Robertson, 1454 Begble Street, taken prisoner on the Italian front about a year ago, has been released from a German prisoner of war camp and is now England.
Employed on the Empress

Hotel staff before joining the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish in 1939, Pte. Robertson went over-seas in 1940. He later transferred to the Seaforth Highlanders with which unit he went into action. He was held prisoner at Stalag 7A, near Munich.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS aded. The Americans are exact AT THE STANDARD not getting a fair wage to keep Allied task force is headed to have to kill every last Jap on the schildren. Allied task force is headed to have to kill every last Jap on the schildren. island-but the fate of the stra tegic position already is sealed. One of the most impressive ascertainly should be hearing pects of this battle is the suicidal throughout the land the epic of tenacity of the Japanese as perthroughout the land the epic of tenacity of the Japanese as per-Okinawa—one of the fiercest and haps giving a preview of the type





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HE CALLED IT A 'BRIBE'

Mr. John Bracken, leader of the Pro-essive Conservative Party, is reported to have said: "I favored family allowances and approved the stand taken by our members in the House of Commons when they, with one exception, voted for it." The opposi-tionist chief also denied he had previously leclared that if he were extrusted with the formation of the next government at Ottawa he would remove this legislation from the statute books of Canada. This is reputed to be Mr. Bracken's reply to a charge to this effect, alleged to have been made recently by Hon. Paul Martin, Secretary of State in the administration of Mr. Macken-

Regardless of what the Progressive Conservative Party leader now says about family allowances, the record shows that Mr. Bracken called the legislation a "political bribe" early last July, although he knew the Speech from the Throne on Jan. 27, 1944, had included the following:

"The family and the home are the foundation of national life. To aid in ensuring a minimum of well-being to the children of the nation, and to help gain for them a closer approach to, equality of opportunity in the battle of life, you will be asked to approve a measure making provision for family allowances."

Nor was this all: almost immediately after their leader had defined his idea of the measure then before Parliament in committee stage, four prominent Conservative members announced on the floor of the House of Commons their categorical intention of voting for the bill. These were Mr. Howard Green of Vancouver, Mr. John Diefenbaker of Lake Centre, Mr. A. H. Bence of Saskacoon City, and Lt.-Col. J. A. Ross of Souris. Perhaps the Vancouver member crystallized the attitude of his colleagues when he said:

"I intend to support this measure. I do so in the hope that it will benefit Canadian children and Canadian parents, thereby benefiting the Canadian nation as a whole."

It is particularly important to note again at this stage that only a few days before four members declared their intentions, Mr. Bracken had called the measure a "political bribe," and nothing he says will alter the record. The inference drawn at the time, of course, was that the Conserva-tive leader had taken his instructions from Premier Drew-whose antipathy to the bill and the implications he read into its provisions need no recall. And even the Conservative Vancouver Daily Province told us that what it called "The Children's Charter" marked "a distinct advance in social thinking in Canada," adding that "If the bill works out in practice in accordance with the desires of the men who fathered it and voted for it in the House, it will prove a boon to families of low income in Canada and should not prove too great a burden for the nation to bear."

The comments of which Conservative Howard Green unburdened himself during the debate on second reading, of course, were shared by the great majority of the Canadian people. No silly suggestion there that the bill was a "political bribe" for elec-What the electors should demand Mr. Bracken to explain, however, is why, if he approved the family alyear, he has done nothing in the meantime to stop the flow of paid propaganda to perpetuate his origi

THIS IS IT!

NAVY MINISTER DOUGLAS ABBOTTS definite announcement of the size and nature of the Canadian Navy's Pacific force will put an end to much speculation and random talk over the Dominion's plans for participation in the sea war against the Japanese. It is to be hoped it will also serve to restrain those whose careless political utterances have reflected credit neither on the men of the silent service nor on those ister's anticipation that "the number of volsuggestions of "Zombiism" in that depart-

The statement came at an opportune time—while Mr. Truman was 'telling the the war, not only as a history of its actuali-United States Congress that forces of that ties, but as a prophecy of the prospects to nation were preparing to strike the Japanese with "overwhelming" power. The Presi-dent's words indicated the imminence of the to which he has contributed so much lustre. ur when the land of the rising sun will feel the full brunt of the United Nations' seems ready to devote himself with the clar-Truman's announcement must have added im-measurably to the mental discomfort of the ful threat and splendid promise, are suf-

tion without distortion, it should be apparent pect of being not only the creator of victory that events in the Pacific are taking form but the author of a history which long befrom plans that have been worked out with fore it can be in form for printing, must be care and foresight by men thoroughly competent to do the job. Mr. Abbott indicates publishing world. quite clearly how this country's forces will be "The Price of Unconditional Surrender" Another of life's tragedies is that so fitted into the operations along lines which might serve as a title both for the book many people can't be good without losing have no relation to political expediencies, and the terms of publication,

That is an important consideration for the home front. For the Japanese, this marshalling of forces means that, within a short time, they will learn the significance of that WHEN HE WAS asked about the proposed The R.C.A.E. Conveneeses the second state of the conveneeses the second state of the conveneeses the conveneese the war-born Anglo-Saxon phrase-"This is it."

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME grows clearer as the San Francisco Conrence proceeds with its trail-making to the objective of peace and security. An important compromise between complete authority vested in the Security Council for taking immediate action in case of aggression may be reached by allowing for reional action by sovereign states within their joint area to settle disputes. The Latin-American states regard the Act of Chapultepec as their charter of security and con-sider disputes within their region need not be referred to the Security Council of the BACK IN KENORA LAST SATURDAY, General Assembly unless the nations outside their sphere are involved.

The American states have a voting advantage at the conference when they are all in agreement and opposed to the European point of view, as the latter has not anything like a complete delegation, due to the disintegration created by the war. In conse favor of regional blocs—strongly opposed postponing political decisions in the region in many quarters when first mention Field Marshal Smuts-as a method of ensuring peace before even the Dumbarton Oaks proposals had been formulated. It is natural for the Pan-American bloc to regard the Act of Chapultepec as its special interest and to oppose as far as possible any weakening of that 'Act by the Great Powers. But its opposition is not pushed to its limit whenever the "Big Four" sponsoring states show they have made up their minds on assuming certain definite responsibilities for keeping the peace. The United States, being one of the "Big Four" as well as one of the signatories to the Act of Chapultepec, exercises a balancing influence between the anxiety of Latin America to remain free to act within its own region and yet to share in the advantages offered by complete world protection and economic co-operation.

As yet the Pan-American states are the only ones which can be regarded as being geographically regional, and even they have to take into consideration such important hemispheric defence problems as are presented by the West Indies. These crosscurrents may seem to indicate vitally conflicting opinions; but in truth are only the democratic method of arriving at the same conclusion as proposed at Dumbarton Oaks.

RUMOR AND INNUENDO?

ONE OF THE PROGRESSIVE CONservative Party's radio speakers last night complained of what he called a campaign of rumor and innuendo. To illustrate his point he attacked an editorial which appeared in this newspaper a little more than a month ago-a reference to Sir Henry Drayton's nomination which alluded to the opposition candidate as a 76-year-old. And the speaker evidently thought it was extremely nkind of the Times to suggest in its news columns the names of several young and nising followers of Mr. Bracken who night be supposed to be in the running for the honor of doing battle against Mr. Mayhew-only to be told in the editorial that they naturally did not relish a conflict with Victoria's member in the last Parliament.

Let there be no mistake about the complaint—a campaign of rumor and innuendo! Had last night's radio speaker been a working newspaperman instead of a lawyer he would have understood something about directness of expression and economy of words in our reference to Sir Henry Drayton, whose jovial bearing suggests he is not worrying about the sands in the hour glass. But it is neither rumor nor innuendo to say that Henry Lumley Drayton was born at Kingthereby that he is now in his 77th year.

As for mentioning the name of four or five local disciples of the Progressive Conservative faith who might have aspirations ses legislation in the summer of last for public office—one of the most natural somewhat naive. Surely he does not expect us to believe that each one of those named began to rave and tear his hair as soon as he had read and absorbed the "innuendo" of that paragraph. The average intelligence, after all, would deem it a compliment to be suggested as political candidate calibre.

MR. CHURCHILL'S FUTURE

WHATEVER THE FATE OF THE BRITish Coalition Government at the foreshadowed general election, there will be con vote-seekers who have tried to manufacture siderable speculation as to whether Prime campaign material from them. The min Minister Churchill will head the British delegation to the eventual peace conference unteers will be well in excess of require-should the fortunes of the ballots relieve him ments" is the answer, in itself, to foolish of that responsibility, he will nevertheless Should the fortunes of the ballots relieve him face a future which should occupy him fully for some time. From his previous record, he is virtually obligated to write his story of follow. For he is universally recognized

Now either of these tasks, to which he centrated attack. Psychologically, Mr. ity and vigor which has distinguished him Japanese who already know, through attacks on the home islands, what is in store for them.

Glicent to appal any ordinary man. But not Winston Churchill. Despite his 70 years, he is as blithe as a schoolboy about to start his summer holidays. He welcomes the pros-

WHEN HE WAS asked about the propo W meeting with Marshal Stalin and the President, Mr. Churchill said: "It would be very odd if such a long, fierce war ended without any settlement even among the vic-

the European continent. For this reason no lasting settlement with Germany can be made without France. And since Germany is in the centre of Europe, no lasting settle-ment in Europe can be made if there is not an agreed and workable Allied policy for

The plain fact is that the Big Three have tried but have thus far failed to achieve a workable European policy. There are two ways to account for this failure. One is to say that the Soviet Union is acting unilaterally in the region dominated by the Red Another is to say that Britain and which is dominated by their armies. Thus the Soviet Union has made up its mind about what is to be the eastern frontier of Ger many. We have not made up our minds CANDIDATES' NAMES about the western frontier. The Soviet Union has fixed its relations with the countries which lie between it and Germany. Britain and America have not fixed their relations with France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Seats in Con

EASTERN EUROPE, whether we like it or not, is becoming politically organized this letter and settled. Western Europe is disorganized and unsettled. Is it astonishing that the San tion that two members of the Francisco Conference has been panicky provincial executive of this party about the westward extension of Soviet in are running as Independence? Whether or not it is the purpose Labor candidates, namely, of the Kremlin to keep expanding to the McEwen in the Yukon and west, it is certain that the disorganized west is at present a political vacuum into which Soviet influence will be sucked.

west, it is impossible for Britain and America
to exert effective influence in Eastern
Europe and it is angerous to try. We have Europe, and it is dangerous to try. We have tried the policy of telling the Soviets what Burrard, Minerva Cooper; Vanthey must not do. The policy has not couver-Centre, Leading Seaman worked. It cannot work until we, that is to James Thompson; Vancouverworked. It cannot work until we, that is to James Thompson; Vancouver say the British and Americans, decide what East, Harold Pritchett; Vancouvers and the control of the we ourselves are going to do in the enor-mously important regions where we have the Victoria, Garry Culhane; Yale, power and the responsibility.

How can we hope to meet the Russians in Berlin and lay down the lines of a German settlement when we have not made up our minds about the western frontier of Ger many, the future of the Rhineland, the Saar, and the Ruhr, and how the terms of settlement in the west are to be enforced over a long period of time? We shall be dealing with Russians who have very clear and definite ideas about the eastern frontiers of Germany and how they are to be maintained.

NOW NO NEGOTIATION can be success ful in which one partner knows what he wants, what he can do, and how he means to do it, while the other partners do not know what they want or how they mean to get what they may decide they want,

The confusion among the western nations is due to the lack of an agreement between Great Britain and France about the western frontiers of Germany. There is an added difficulty about Syria and Lebanon in the Near East. But this is secondary and could surely be adjusted if France and Britain could agree about Germany. If they could agree, there would certainly be a Franco-British pact for the purpose of policing Germany, and this would round out the series of pacts which the Soviet government has made with Britain and with the eastern European countries. Belgium and Netherlands would almost certainly take their place with Britain and France if such an agreement were

Then, and then only, would we be in a position to collaborate on equal terms with Soviets in Germany, and to settle critical European questions such as the status of Trieste, of the Kiel Canal, and the Darda-

THE UNITED STATES has a vital interest in promoting a Franco-British agreement about Germany's western borderland. Without such an agreement, there is no way in which we can hope to achieve a lasting German settlement without having to stay in Germany forever and ever. We must be able to withdraw some time with the knowledge that Germany is as well guarded in the west as she will undoubtedly be in the east by the Soviet Union and its Allies. Only France, made strong again and given a compelling reason to remain strong, can be the sentinel of the west.

The inability of Britain and France to reach agreement is due no doubt to many causes. But underlying them all is the old French determination to keep Germany weak and the old British tendency to think that no power on the Continent must be too strong and none must be too weak. No task of American diplomacy is more important than to overcome this Franco-British disagreement by bringing about a settlement in regard to the Saar, the Rhineland and the

If we can do that, we shall do much to lisarm the deep Soviet suspicion about British intentions in respect to Germany, and we shall be in a position of strength to talk with the Soviets about Germany and about

So live that people who know you best can read the flowery praise in your obituary without snickering.

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F. E. MINSLOW Charman, Wartime Convales cent Homes, Vancouver Island

In your issue of Wednesday, May 16, on page 13, you have featured an article headed "74 Nominated to Contest 16 B.C.

In view of the omissions of our candidates in this listing, we would appreciate your use of

We would draw to your atten Following is a complete list

of our candidates: Kamloops As long as there is no settlement in the Henry Codd; Kootenay East, Bruce Mickleburgh; Vancouver

Alan Cla. p. . MINERVA COOPER, Provincial organizer, Labor-

Britain will have, on the termipital at Colwood has been in nation of hostilities, the finest operation for over a year and largest fleet of salvage ships over 400 patients have received and craft available anywhere, a war total tonnage for the mer

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without any settlement even among the victors." But it is fair to say also that with
the benefit of psychotherapy and
other forms of rehabilitation
tempt any settlement of the German question.

The results obtained have been
extremely satisfactory and pa
tents have been returned to their
and the British withdraw their forces from
the European continent. For this reason pa
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salvage personnel,
according to Captain J. B. Polland, Chief Technical Officer of
the Salvage Department of the
British Admiralty.

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In order that the public may see and learn something of what its being done at Colwood, an "open house" will be held on the afternoon of May 30 between the hours of 2.30 and 5 p.m., and an invitation is hereby extended to anyone, particularly the relatives and friends of Air Force personnel, to be present on that occasion.

The extent of the work of the Admiralty's salvage and rescue tug service is indicated by the fact that from September, 1939, to December, 1944, these organizations salved over 5,000,000 tons of merchant shipping, that is, a tonnage about equal to new building of merchant ships in the United Kingdom, Africa and India. Its scope is now being extended also to Pacific. Each ship or base is manned by divers, riggers, shipwing of merchant ships in the United Kingdom, Africa and India. Its scope is now being extended also to reaction. The importance of this work is underlined by the losses of dealing promptly and efficiently with any salvage job of British merchant shipping up arising, whether of an ice-covered The extent of the work of the and bases in the United Kingdo of British merchant shipping up arising, whether of an ice-covere to the end of 1943 (11,500,000 ship in the Arctic or of a vesse to be gross tons compared with a pre-

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Sir Henry Drayton Candidate

SIR HENRY LUMLEY DRAYTON, Progressive Conservative candidate for the Federal constituency of Victoria in the forthcoming general election, June 11, has resided in Victoria for the past two years. His home is at 2629 Lansdowne Road, Uplands.

As chairman of the Victoria Red Cross Society he made an outstanding success recently of the drive to raise funds. Faced with a quota of \$70,000, the committee under his capable leadership, realized a grand total of

Sir Henry was born in Kingston, Ontario, the son of Philip Henry Drayton, who came to Canada with the 16th Rifles of England, and Margaret S. (Covernton) Drayton

After being called to the Ontario bar and created K.C., he was appointed Assistant City Solicitor for Toronto, and later formed a partnership with Charles J. Holman, K.C.

He was appointed counsel to the Railway Committee of the Ontario Legislature by the chairman, the Hon. John Dryden, after which he was representative of the Ontario government for the purpose of adjudicating upon and paying on behalf of the Government, the claims workmen of the different Clergue Companies operating at Sault Ste. Marie.

Appointment of Sir Henry Drayton a County Crown Attorney for the County of York on the recommendation of Hon. J. M. Gibson was followed a year later by an appoint ment as Counsel for the Corporation of the Oity of Toronto.

This was followed by a series of high posts

among which he represented the Ontario government as a member of the Toronto Power Commission, and was Chief Commissioner of Board of Railway Commissioners for

He accepted the portfolio as Minister of Finance of Ontario, and was appointed com-missioner to deal with the question of control of ocean freight rates. In 1915 he was created Knight Bachelor.

As a member of the Railway Commission Inquiry, Sir Henry was associated with A. H.

Progressive Conservative

VICTORIA

ith, president of the New York Central and W. M. Acworth, an eminent English railway economist to inquire into and report upon the entire transportation question in Canada with a view to putting the industry upon a better basis and providing a permanent policy. During the last war he was appointed Power

Controller under the War Measures Act. Sir Henry was in Great Britain on the out-break of the last World War, and Sir George Perley, Acting Canadian High Commissioner, appointed him to take charge of getting women and crildren and men not of military age out of enemy and other European countries,

In this task he was highly successful. He was engaged in district war activities such as movement of foodstuffs and production for war purposes, both in Canada and the United States. A tribute to the fine work done by Sir Henry Drayton was expressed by the Right Hon. The Earl of Crawford, Director of Wheat and Flour Supplies, in a letter to Sir Robert Borden, thanking the Dominion for her co-operation. He said, "Mr. James Stewart has explained

to us how difficult the situation would have been without the hearty co-operation of Sir Henry Drayton, the Chief Railroad Commissioner, whose assistance surmounted difficulties which threatened to become insurmountable."

Following his appointment as Minister of Finance in 1919, he was elected Member for Kingston, two years later elected Member for West York and re-elected Member for West York in the General Election of 1925 with the biggest majority ever received in Canada, and again in the General Election of 1926, Prior to coming to British Columbia, Sir Henry held ition of chairman, Ontario Government or Control Board.

He was educated in Canadian and English

He married Edith Mary Cawthra, who died some years ago, the daughter of the late Joseph Cawthra, Toronto, and has three daughters. And in 1943 married Mrs. John Musgrave of

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Open forum. All federal can-Hall, May 25, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Local 1-118 I.W.A.



Ganges Activities

shine held a meeting at Ganges Inn, with Mrs. J. Bennett in the chair. Treasurer's report showed \$64.57 in hand. It was decided to hold a picnic on "Mouat's Point" June 21 instead of the regular meeting. Mesdames Sommerville, Noon and Stevens will be in charge. Mrs. M. B. Mouat was appointed hospital visitor for June. Tea hostesses were Mrs. J. Bennett and Mrs. H. Bassett.

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Mrs. Allan Craig and her small son Billy are seen in the gardens of Mrs. Craig's parents, Capt. and Mrs. W. Q. Palmer, Sea View Road. Mrs. Craig recently came to Victoria with her husband, Lieut. Cmdr. Craig, R.C.N.V.R., who has been posted to the Royal

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to Victoria after visiting his ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turnfather, Mr. A. W. Drake, Ganges. bull, 1455 St. Patrick Street, is va-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Smith, whose marriage took place in Vancouver, are honeymooning in Victoria. Mrs. Dorothy Fanning has re-

turned to Victoria after spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott, Ganges.

Mrs. George Lieut, P. E. Lowther has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Beech entertained at their home in honor of their daughter, Diane, who celebrated her 12th birthday anniversary. Games were played. Those present were Dolores Jansen, Pat Cartwright, Jean St.

names given to the infant daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Beech at a christening ceremony which took place at their home "Hicroft Farm," Ganges, Rev. Dewar officiating. Godparents were Cpl. and Mrs. H. Newman. Tea was served by the hostess. Mrs. Newman and Diane Beech

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Mr. Colvin Drake has returned | Miss Phoebe Turnbull, daughcationing up-island.

> Miss Valerie Lowther has returned to Victoria, where she is on the nursing staff at St. Jo-seph's Hospital. She has been ospital. She has been her holidays on Salt

Mrs. George Bone and her

to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian balsam. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sate for 35c and 59c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

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Moss Alphonsine Boulet and Miss Clara Krubinski entertained from the mainland after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rothwell, North Van.

Miss Marnie Hutchinson enter tained at a surprise shower at her home on Princess Avenue, in sen, Pat Cartwright, Jean St.
Denls, Daphne Awlyne, Judy
Fanning, Dolores Lockwood and
Terry Neuman.

Dorothy Elizabeth were the
Dorothy Elizabeth were the McNiece, W. M. Wood, W. Miller, Misses Kay Heap, Valerie Turner, Gloria and Betty Stoker, Marian McFarlane, Margaret Craig, Lou Harding, Lorna James, Eleanor Watson, Avis Berry, Beryl Hills and Mary Kerr.

Mrs. John Leask entertained at her home, 1126 Johnson Street, in honor of Miss Muriel Sprink-Beech, grandmother of the baby.

Dresided at the urns. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ireland, the miscellaneous shower were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ireland, the miscellaneous shower were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ireland, the miscellaneous shower were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ireland, the miscellaneous shower were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ireland, the miscellaneous shower were Mrs. H. Meddamas D. E. Sriphlita. P. D. Sri Thorburn, Wm. Gower, S. Honeychurch, R. Bison, S. Gibson, E. Mowat, J. Young, Wm. Pepper, Bianco, Bexrud and the Misses the annual Shower of Dimes. Gourlay, Joy and Ann Sprinkling, Helen Honeychurch and Messrs. J. Young and J. Leask.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Springford entertained more than 60 friends at a party given in honor of their son, Ormande, celebrating his 21st birthday. The party was held at their home, St. Mary's Lake, Salt Spring Island. Mrs. J. Mitchell, aunt of the guest of honor, looked after floral arrangements, and those assisting the hose ss were: Mrs. J. Mitchell, Miss June Mitchell and Miss ell, Miss June Mitchell and Miss Lucy Burkett. Mr. Eric Spring-ford proposed a toast to his hephew. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burkitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eaton, Lieut. and Mrs. PERSPIRATION SPOTS AND ODOR Percy Lowther, Mr. and Mrs. V. Case-Morris, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rob-

Penal Conference Panel

R. W. Craig. K.C., one of the members of the Royal Commission appointed in 1936 to review the penal system of Canada, will address the conference on penal reform to be held in the Empress effort, sponsored by the Council More of Social Agencies Canadian As

Giving the evening address on "Crime and Punishment," Mr. Craig will present the facts and needs of the present situation of the alarming increase in crime in this country since the turn of the century. He has made two years' study of penal conditions in nine foreign countries and in particular the well-known Borstal institutions in England for young offenders.

Sociation of Social Workers and John Howard Society. Invitations have also been extended to all leading organizations in Vancture of the agenda will include an address by Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell on "Prison Conditions in Canada as Revealed by the Royal Commission," D. M. Baillie speaking on "Modern Treatment of Alcoholics and Drug Addicts," H. G.

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holics and Drug Addicts," H. G. A large number of organiza-tions have signified intention to send delegates to the conference, which has been given the un-facilities and Equipment."

Club Calendar Naval College To Be

Primrose Lodge, No. 32, Daughters of England, Friday, 8. Victoria social will follow meeting, nvener, Mrs. E. Chappell.

Mrs. L. Restell, 1030 Pembroke lege at Royal Roads, June 16.

eshment committee, Mesdames Allen, E. Baron, M. Hallett, oothy and A. Barr.

Y.P. Societies

Christ Church A.Y.P.A.-Rev. W. E. Askew opened the meeting and a reading was given by Shirley Mason from the book "Good News." Dean Spencer Elliott Visitors will be allowed to visit gave a talk. An executive meeting will be held Monday at the nome of Helen Greaves, 638 Victoria Avenue, Corporate Com-munion will be held Sunday at 8 and breakfast will be served in the Memorial Hall immediately after. The young people of the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. will be guests of the Metropolitan Church young people Tuesday. Next week's meeting, entitled Sport will be under Group 1.

A.Y.P.A. Local Council—Miss Red Cross Notes Irene Webb opened the meeting of the Victoria and District A.Y. youngest daughter, Agnes, have gone to Hamilton, Ont., where Miss Bone's wedding will take

The president, Robert Jervis-Read of the Red Cross acknowledges Sunday afternoon at the annual room June 18 to 20. The province of the Junior Catholic Women's League. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. A siding at the urns were Mrs. A

Junior League Sponsor Little Theatre Play

meeting of the League Monday evening. Miss Joan Willsher is ers realized \$2.35. convening and tickets may be

Miss Cora Wharton, president, announced the annual meeting will be held June 18 at the free President. in charge of Mrs. D. A. McRae.

It was decided to entertain Salt Spring Island-First genoverseas wives of Victoria ser- eral meeting of the newly-formed vicemen at social evenings, the P.-T.A. on Salt Spring Island was next to be at the home of Miss held at Ganges

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Scene of Garden Fere

Daughters of St. George, Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, silver tea, Wednesday, 2 to 5, home of the Royal Canadian Naval Col-

Preliminary arrangements were made at a meeting held at Rebekah Past Noble Grand's Were made at a meeting Rebekah Past Noble Grand's the college when G. A. Turner, Club, Friday, home of Miss M. the college when G. A. Turner, president of the Belmont Unit, president of the Belmont Unit, presided. Those who attended the presided of the Were Capt. J. M. the meeting were Capt, J. M. Grant, Lt. Cmdr. David Groos, Lieut. C. L. Gerrie, W.R.C.N.S., Mrs. P. N. Welch, Mrs. B. W. Walker and W. E. Stevenson.

The naval band will be in attendance and there will be a phy-

the quarter deck in the cadet block, and the class rooms will be open with a torpedo on dis play. Convenient bus service will be arranged. Members of the Belmont Unit will arrange con tests and they will be assisted by representatives wood, Happy Valley and Larg-ford. Tea will be served under the convenership of the Colwood

Miss Bone's wedding will take place in June. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Temple ton.

Miss Alphonsine Boulet and Miss Alphonsine Boulet Alphonsine Boulet Alphonsine Bou camp will be at Camp Artaban \$21; Gordon Head Red Cross from June 18 to 25. The provin Unit, \$221.86; Sooke unit, \$5; Oak Bay unit, \$2; Cloverdale unit, \$16; Mt. Tolmie unit \$11.30; Catholic Women's League. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. A Smith, Mrs. Blair Reid, Mrs. C. J Clarke and Miss Mary Morry.

New Westminster at Thanksgiv India (St. 1) Empress Hotel war work group. Empress Hotel war work group. St. Alban's branch annual dance will be on June 19 in the Crystal Garden.

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Brentwood - Mrs. V. Raines Wm. Ferguson. Plans were also discussed for the fall frolic to be held at the Crystal Garden in charge of Mrs. D. A. McRae. Mrs. Noel Morgan reported re-ceipts of \$6,918 up to date from the Heart of the Rockies." tion held in Vancouver, and Mr.

School with Mrs. D. K. Crofton in the chair. It was decided to hold a bridge and whist party i Mahon Hall, Ganges, June 15, and a dance Aug. 3. Convener for both affairs to be Mrs. All parents and friends of the Bishop Wilson. New furnishings children taking part in the Empire Day service and celebrations school were donated. The followat the Parliament Buildings Wednesday are invited to attend and see the program. ing executive committee was elected: Mrs. W. L. Rogers, publicity secretary; Alan Cartwright, see the program.

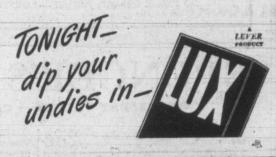
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Don't squeeze blackheads — dissolve them. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store and apply gently with wet, hot cloth over the blackheads. They simply dissolve and disappear by this safe simple methods.

Visits Wounded Brother

Brother Alex (W. A. Thorsen) was certainly one surprised sol-dier when I popped up beside his hospital bed in Fagland telling me of his wounding was rerouted to meet me in the Low

He still looked quite peaked. This from much loss of blood caused when machine-gun bul lets ripped through his left arm between the elbow and the hand, fracturing both bones. But this was a month from the day he got the packet and good food and good treatment had improved good treatment nau man him to the extent where he was on the mending road.

membered the painful operation was looking for him.

very well, Al said: "The nurse shaved me so I'd look half decent for the Queen's visit . . . "They coached me that if the Queen that if the Queen that if the Queen that if the Queen's was looking for him.

This châp started to help Al to a place where he could get medical aid and finally had to carry him in on his back.

After medical aid and finally had to carry him in on his back. talked to me I was to say 'yes, Your Majesty' or 'no, Your Majesty,' depending on which up a great deal."

WITH THE RATIONS

We were curious to know how he had been wounded. He told me . . . Brother Al is a cook in me . . . Brother Al is a cook in To a soldier who is ar away from home, it is certainly a fine dian Scottish Regiment. He was with a party taking grub up to the men in the lines west of the

By ROY "CAP" THORSEN Rhine . . . From a vehicle on the road they were looking for a guide to take them in to the com-pany. In the duskiness of the hospital bed in England . . He was under the impression I was still in Italy, although his letter telling me of his was under the impression I was spotted a soldier's shape just off the road. He jumped out of the limits me of his was all the road. truck to ask.

The man turned out to be a

German.

He opened up on the Q.M. and the Q.M. dashed back and told them to get the truck about, quick and "we'll get the hell out of here."

The vehicle was almost around when Jerry opened up with a machine gun. He bagged both front tires and in the evacuation of the vehicle, brother Al got the im to the extent where he was n the mending road.

One of the first things he told was he soon passed out in the me about was that Queen Elizabeth "with those same fine blue type and the property of the came to, that smile the came to, that smile was in . . He came to, bearings and started with made her so liked during the Canadian Royal Visit" visited the hospital and talked to him.

Rubbing his chin as if he responsible to the came to and started hoofing it he bumped into one of the boys from the ration truck who may be come to the came to and started hoofing to him.

carry him in on his back.

After preliminary attention he Your Majesty' or 'no, Your Majesty,' depending on which was required.'... Grinning from his memory of it, Al said that when Queen Elizabeth did talk him "I got a bit of that well-lown 'mike fright'—but her —who come to the aid of comknown 'mike fright'-but her who come to the ald of comvisit seemed to cheer everybody rades, no matter what the danger is to themselves.

The Blythings of London, who regard Al almost as one of their own, have paid him numerous visits, bearing parcels of goodies ... To a soldier who is far away

were congratulated on their win-ning entries in the spring flower

show. A social afternoon Friday will feature a decorated

contest. A large amount of war

sewing was completed and Mrs. R. O'Hara, sewing convener, an-

tinue work as usual on Tuesdays.

Layman's Sunday was honored at Metropolitan United Church

Sunday by the Y.M.C.A., which took charge of the morning

A large representation of Y.M. C.A. directors and young men from the "Y" and Hi-Y Club, as

well as the regular congregation, heard Frank Paulding, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., speak on the topic, "Life Is Like Unto a Race."

Peter Spence, B.A., B.D., boys work secretary, offered the prayer, and Alan Nicholson, presi-dent of the Beta Hl-Y Club, read the Scripture lesson.

Mr. Paulding said the problems of peace still remain after the

victory bells have rung, and they

could not be settled by governments or groups, but only by

laurel wreath, so the race of life demanded genuine effort and ex-ertion in the three realms of

Oxford Union's prewar resolution not to fight for King and country

and its present resolve that "after

this war we will be tough," from

which, he said, one saw that youth was recognizing the im-possibility of living an easy life and being successful as an indi-

Koprino Brings

Big Halibut Haul

Largest single boatload of hali

but to reach Victoria this season came in this morning aboard the

Koprino, 60-ton packer of the BC. Packers Ltd., Ogden Point She had 90,000 pounds of iced

fish aboard.
Also docked at B.C. Packers

this morning was the Moresby 2 with some 6,000 pounds, and the Annie Tuck with a load of sock

The Koprino, skipped by Bill

McMilland, drew her load from Blaine Myers camp, Bull Harbor near Cape Scott, and Goose Island Banks supplied Capt. A. Spring's Moresby 2 with her

Captained by Joe Babcock, the

Annie Tuck brought in her hau

for Nitinat.
Catches were bought by B.C
Packers and will be used for local

Our will to resist is the only

thing we have left against the material superiority of our enemy until the new weapons are ready for the front.—The Scor-

German newspaper dis-

consumption.

Paulding referred to the

individual effort and initiative Just as the athletes of old had to train hard to obtain only a

Y.M.C.A. Honors

Layman's Sunday

service.

ounced no more would be taken

Institute by Mrs. W. Peden, presi-Personals dent. Mesdames G. Upward, J. Terry, R. Cull and F. Bridge

visiting at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. E. L. McDonald of Yakima, Wash., is visiting at the Empress Hotel.

during the summer. Mrs. A. Richards, quilt convener, will conof Halifax are visiting at the Empress Hotel. Miss Mildred Millard of Mont

Lieut, and Mrs. W. J. Garrett

real is staying at the Empress

Pte. A. Rogers has returned to Victoria after visiting his wife and family at Ganges. Archdeacon and Mrs. H. G. Holmes entertained the members of the "Little Helpers" at tea at their home at Ganges Harbor. The hostess was assisted in serv-

ing tea by members of the W.A.

Clubwomen

Knox Goodfellowship Club The devotional period was led by Mrs. H. W. Curtis, who chose for her subject "Tithing." The sum of \$5 was donated to the Senior W.M.S. for the Indian Mission. The next meeting will be held at 8 at the home of Mrs. R. D. Patterson, 1280 Balmoral Road, June 21,

Victoria W.I.-Mrs. A. Morris of Fraser Valley was welcomed to a meeting of Victoria Women's

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LEMONS SUNKIST, 360s 6 tor 15°

Eileen Brisbin Weds PO. E. Gray

Rev. Donald Gordon performed the marriage ceremony Saturday evening in the Church of Our Lord, uniting Eileen Beatrice, only daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Brisbin, 639 Yates Street, and Brisbin, 639 Yates Street, and PO. Ernest Wm. Gray, R.C.N. V.R., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gray, Metchosin. P. H. Hughes played the organ and Mrs. F. Thomas sang "O Promise Me"

during the signing of the register. The bride was given away by her mother and wore a wedding gown of white sheer in colonial gown of write sneer in colonia style featuring a richly em-broidered peplum. A coronet of orange blossoms held her Brus-sels net veil of finger tip length and she carried a shower bouquet of deep red roses.

Miss Mary Limer, wearing a

at a reception held at the Kit Kat, where the bride's mother was assisted in receiving by Kat. was assisted in receiving by Mrs. E. Atkinson of Vancouver,

Sailor Welcomed Home



of deep red roses.

Miss Mary Limer, wearing a floor length gown of rose pink, and Miss Doris Fleck, frocked in light was been supported in Victoria, Monday, to spend two weeks, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton on their arrival in Victoria, Monday, to spend two weeks, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Their headdresses of flowers and veiling were matching and they carried bouquets of pink carnations gardenies and irle carnations gardenies and gardenies and garden

carried bouquets of pink carnations, gardenias and iris.

CPO: Fred Hales, R.C.N.V.R., was groomsman and ushering were CPO.'s Bernie F. Batchelder and Ernest T. Hudson, both R.C.N.V.R.

About 50 guests were received the Kit

Fossils are the petrified re mains of plants or animals that ister of the groom.

After a honeymoon at Niagara earth's history.

W.P.T.B. Charges

Magistrate H. C. Hall in Esquimalt police court Monday fined one month's imprisonment on a Wartime Prices and Trade Board charge, alleging seven violations

Dorothy Dix

WORTH SURRENDERING

Dear Miss Dix: I am engaged to a young man, but find that marriage is a most unattractive proposition to me, for I hold no sions about it. I am a freedom-loving soul and I just hate the idea of staying home cooking when I would like to be out playing golf. I love dancing and fishing and tennis, but I see this all shot to pieces with the advent of the first baby. When a girl gets married she has to give up

Do you know anything about marriage that would enhance it in my eyes and thus change my

Answer: It is true that matrimony is no picnic, but, after all, ried people are playing games it isn't as bad as it is painted. and going places and doing When we see the number of things. divorces and so many wives and husbands fighting together like bet that after the first baby divorces and so many wives and the Kilkenny cats, it does seem that marriage is a failure and the in your arms and have Frederick Lock, Esquimal can take to bring misery upon butcher, \$125 and \$2.50 costs or one month's imprisonment on ϵ it is only the unhappy marriages

First heavier-thanwe hear about.

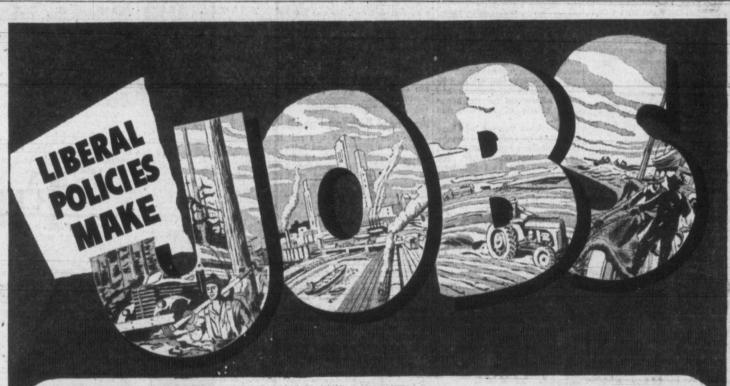
cause when you do it you stake everything you have in life on the outcome. But it is because when you do win out the reward is so great that men and women continue to plunge on in spite of the failures they see all about

fact that there are no other peo ple so happy as those who are happily married. To love and to be loved is a necessity of the hu-man heart, and lacking love we go hungering and thirsting for the bread of life on which to feed our souls. No love is so strong and enduring as this wedded love of a man and a woman who have found their mates, and who give each other a devotion that ne falters, a companionship never wearies.

As for your dreading marriage because you will have to give up your outdoor sports and dancing, date of mind MRYNA that is an unfounded fear, as you around and see how many mar

comes, you would rather have it surest way a man and woman you mother than be golf cham-

First heavier-than-air machine flew only 850 feet on its initial Of course, getting married is flight, and its maximum speed the greatest gamble on earth, be was 35 miles an hour.



The Liberal Working Plan for Full Post-War Employment . . .



For Veterans—\$750,000,000 to get them started in good paying jobs in industry, on the land or in business for themselves as each of them chooses.

Housing—\$'400,000,000 to finance the biggest building scheme this country has ever known.

Family Allowances—\$250,000,000 a year to lessen the burdens of parenthood and to equalize the opportunities of young Canadians for success and happiness. Export Credits—We've got to have exports

if we're going to have jobs. Your Liberal Government has arranged to finance war-wrecked countries who will be our good

Industrial Development Bank-Your Liberal Government has set up machinery to help enterprising Canadians develop



Form Loans—One man in every three in Canada works on the farm. To help them get better equipment, your Liberal Government has arranged that they can borrow the money they need for better working and living conditions.

Floor Prices—The Liberal Government's policy is that when farmers and fishermen prosper, so do other Canadians. It has therefore taken action to put a floor under the prices of farm

Reduction of Taxes—Your Liberal Government believes in jobs first. To this end, taxes will come down to free spending power.

These are just some of many steps in your Liberal Government's Working Plan to ensure full employment after the war. In addition it has stimulated tremendous private savings in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates. It has put through Unemployment Insurance. It has set up a special Department of Reconstruction staffed by experts. In fact all its policies are directed to the same end—a "high and stable level of employment and income"—and each contributes to the success of the others. The Liberal Party offers you a complete and well co-ordinated working plan!

Jobs with bright futures for the young men and women coming out of the Armed Services with the best part of their lives before them! Jobs for all! Jobs with big prospects and good, reliable money that will keep its buying power! After all the hard work, sacrifice and self-discipline which has brought us through the war, the people of this country have earned a brighter future in a better, juster, grander Canada than we have ever known!

TOOK how much Canadians have accomplished, here on the home of front, even without the energy and initiative of all the vigorous young people now in uniform, and their zest for daring! What is there Canada can't do with them back on the home team? Why, with their help, we Canadians are headed full speed for the greatest period in our history!

THE all-important question today is the civilian staff-work and I leadership which we call "government." The Liberals have a working plan. It's big and bold! Parts of it are outlined for your judgment in the left-hand column. It has been designed with the aid of the keenest minds in every phase of industry, agriculture, labour and learning. The plan will work. In fact it is already bringing results. It will continue to do so! The Liberals can tell you this with confidence because they have had successful experience in operating nationwide plans.

VOTE for your Liberal candidate. Make sure the team which made this plan for full employment shall see it through—and win

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BUILD A NEW SOCIAL ORDER

Drayton Says People Canadian Troops, Will Have to Pay For Says Chambers Social Services

Canadians have a big job ahead of them and that is to restore unity to this country—so that there will be the same rule in Quebec as in B.C., Sir Henry Drayton, Progressive Conserva-tive candidate in Victoria, Mon-day evening told a meeting of the Bracken Club at the Empress

Bracken followers—I've an idea it means you're independent thinkers," he said, adding that cause the club is non-political would not make a political

harangue.

Denis Hagar was in the chair and introduced Sir Henry.

Monday night at the monthly meeting of the Oak Bay School Board. Designed by F. Leonard James, the building will embrace 12 main classrooms, music roem, auditorium seating some 350 persons and other subsidiary class-rooms. Length will be 288 feet er's Club will meet tonight at 8 in received from S. W. Randall, representations of the Collyson Park.

Miss Helen Crickmay, speech specialist, was interviewed briefly by the board, who took the stand that her services would be of con-siderable benefit to those children in Oak Bay elementary schools suffering from defective No action will be taken until con

Applications were considered or positions on the teaching staffs of both high and element-ary schools and applicants thought suitable will be inter-

viewed.

Salary voucher for May was given at \$10,081 and sundry accounts totaled \$1,272.

Open forum. All federal candidates. Chamber of Commerce Hall, May 25, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Local 1-118 I.W.A.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES | Should Speed Home | Airmen Freed

FULFORD HARBOR, Salt Spring Island , Lt. Col. Alan Chambers, D.S.O., just back from overseas, opening his campaign as Liberal candidate in Nanaimo riding for the June 11 federal election, told an audience here Monday evening that Canadian troops in Europe should be dian troops in Europe should be brought home the minute law

if the candidate in Victoria, Monday evening told a meeting of the Eracken Club at the Empress Hotel.

Clitzens, he said, should ask themselves, these questions as they prespare to vote, "Have the affairs of the country been properly pressed? Has the war been properly pressed? Has the properly to one thing, politics?"

The Conservative Party, he said, "If the Big Thickers of the Germany," he said, "If the Big Thickers of the Germany," he said, "If the Big Thickers of the Germany," he said, "If the Big Thickers of the Germany," he said, "If the Big Thickers of the Germany," he said, "If the Big Thickers of the Germany," he said, "If the Big Thickers of the Germany," he said, "If the Big Thickers of the Germany," he said, "If the Big Thickers of the Germany," he said, "If the Big Thickers of the Germany," he said, "If the Big Thickers of the Germany," he said, "If the Big Thickers of the Germany," he said, "If the Big Thickers of the Germany," he said, "If the Big Thickers of the Germany," he said, "If the Big Thickers of the Germany," he said the is a single Canadian service and order are restored in Germany," he said, "If the Big Thickers of the Germany," he said the is a single Canadian service and order are restored in Germany," he said, "If the Big Thickers of the Germany," he said with or the Germany, he said the said of the Germany as the present chaos is cleaned up, which heed not take any great length of time, all our men sheen a prisoner of war since December, 1943, and word of his liberation was revertised the the service with the service since and the proper of the following the proper of

Answering a question as to who is going to pay for increasing social services Sir Henry said: "You good people are all going to pay—you had better make up your minds to that—anyone who tells you anything else is merely misleading you."

"I wonder why you're called Bracken Club when you're not Bracken followers—I've an idea it means a service of the whole world."

The candidate said the men he had served with overseas had great admiration for the home front efforts of the Canadian people.

"They know you out here have not been in danger of bombs, that you have had no starvation or atrocities, thank God, but they know also that you have given by St. Hos who was given by St. Hos words are serviced from a silver tea and bride doll which was given by St. Hos words are serviced with overseas had great admiration for the home front efforts of the Canadian people.

"They know you out here have not been in danger of bombs, that you have had no starvation or atrocities, thank God, but they know also that you have Joseph's W.A. The proceeds will all tightened your belts and stood behind them through trying and the manner. or atrocities, thank God, but they know also that you have all tightened your belts and stood behind them through trying and difficult years, years of worry and strain for us all," he said. "You have invested in government Victory Bonds; you have cheerfully taken rationing, not serious rationing, it is true, but still your liberties have been interfered with to a great extent, is doubt which was given by St. Joseph's W.A. The proceeds will go towards the building fund. Guests were received by the proceeds will all will proceeds will go towards the proceeds will go tow Oak Bay Trustees

View School Plans

Plans of the proposed Oak Bay Junior High School were viewed Monday night at the monthly

still your liberties have been interfered with to a great extent, and I want you to know that white to know that you have done. After all, let us be realistic—we know that all the bravery and suffering of the men in Europe would have been in vain if the home-front had gone to pieces."

Tomorrow Col. Chambers will

still your liberties have been in ney. Mrs. J. A. Cooney was general convener and was assisted by Mesdames Hall, Hornsby, Dixon, Jones, Mulvhill, Bell and Hunter. Nurses in their white uniforms served. Mrs. J. McLellan was as it the door and Mrs. F. Gill displayed the doll and the bridal costume, which was done by Mrs. McLellan.

Tomorrow Col. Chambers will

Tomorrow Col. Chambers will speak at Gallano and Mayne Islands, Wednesday at Saturna and Pender and Thursday at Brentwood.

McLellan.

A musical program was given by Mrs. L. Moore, accompanied by Mrs. A. Miller.

A letter which spoke of "an



received from S. W. Randall, and will extend back in the form of a T, about 220 feet,

Exact site is yet undecided, and though it will be constructed adjacent to the high school, plans may be altered if the board deems such action necessary when they again view the grounds.

Exact site is yet undecided, and though it will be constructed adjacent to the high school, plans mental Human Reactions," and a debate by club members will be held on the topic: "Resolved, that the war is over in Europe, perhaps you could obtain sufficient lumber to build at least 40 stalls."





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too much energy. Choose a three-piece sun suit or one of our smart slack suits, Fashion Floor.

Canoein

Right in your own home town!

All outdoors is yours to choose from on the 24th of May! Spend long lazy hours with your family or best friends . . . spend them doing the things you like to do on "off duty" hours ... play tennis ... do a little gardening . . . bike out in the country. Whichever you choose ... be sure you have the right clothing . . . cool, comfortable wearables that insure you of the utmost relaxation. Come in, we'll help you deck yourself out . . . then go out and make your own fun!



Bicycling



Picnics

essories like pape

Undson's Bay Company

Wednesday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

All-Star Ball Team

may 24, starting at 2.30 and 6.15, was announced today by officials of the local league.

Pitching staff will include Tommy Musgrave, ace member of the V.M.D. corps; Stan Douglas, Eagles; George Boston, Army, in addition to a mounds. las, Eagles; George Boston, Army, in addition to a mounds man from the R.C.A.F. string.

man from the R.C.A.F. string.

For infield duty the All-Stags
will have Babe "Work, V.M.D.,
Bud Werstine, Army, Dick Latiff, Navy, Charlie Strouiger,
V.M.D., Ken Van Hatten, Navy,
Eddie Cross Army, and Barney are stationed in that area with Eddie Cross, Army, and Barney are stationed in that area with Barnswell, V.M.P. Outfielders the armed forces.

Select Track Team

For Vancouver Meet

Innounced the Y.M.C.A. Track

oppose Bellingham Bells in and Gil Baice and Art Amon

game, will add additional players to his lineup.

senior mile and junior high jump; Don Wilson, senior half mile, senior and junior high jump and pole vault; Herb Brown, 100 and 220 yards; Bill Coach Archie McKinnon today Dalziel, senior and junior weight Eds. Likes Pill Thompson

team will compete in the track and field meet to be held at Van-The team will leave Wednesday couver's Hastings Park May 24. afternoon and will take part in the relays if Elaine Barry and Megan Scott can accompany the Those taking part in the meet, staged by the sports division of the Boilermakers and Iron Ship-

LAWN BOWLING

builders' Union of Canada, will be: Pat Fleming, western Can-ada's junior high jump cham-Annual Empire Day Cup com pion; Elaine Silburn, western canada junior broad jump champion; Ron Dalziel, senior 100 and It is an open mixed triples event grounds tonight at 6.30. Alder one; Ron Dalziel, senior 100 and one intending competitors are and intending competitors are and junior 100 yards and junior 100 yards and broad jump; John Dobble, possible. Play will start at 1.30. pitch the first ball.

senior weight events.

Greater Victoria Schools Hold Sports

Annual sports of elementary and high schools of Greater Vic-toria will be held during the course of the next 10 days.

Eliminations have already been held in some schools and compe-tition in the various finals is certain to be extremely keen with most schools boasting their largest entries to date. Summary of meets follow:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 Oak Bay High School, at Cran-

more Road grounds, commencing Esquimalt High School and ampson Street School, at Bul-

Lampson Street School, at Bullen Park, 2.
Mount View High School, at school grounds, 11 and 2.
City elementary schools, at Athletic Park, 2. Saanich Public Schools, Hampton Road grounds, 1.30

ERIDAY MAY 24 Central Junior High School, at Athletic Park, 1.30.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1 Victoria High School, at school grounds, 1.30.

JUNIOR FASTBALL

James Bay will play Gorge Pharmacy in a junior fastball



Ordinarily one Canadian in every six gainfully employed, earns his livelihood in a "small business." It may be a farm, a store or a lumber yard; an architect's office or a service station. Taken together, these individual enterprises provide a very substantial part of Canada's total jobs - must continue to do so after the war.

During the years ahead many people who dropped small business for war reasons will want to return to their accustomed or new ways of making a living. Thus old businesses will be revived. Many new ones will be started by returned men and people now in war industries. The new Industrial Development Bank and the commercial banks, together, afford assurance that no sound credit requirement need be left unserved in the field of small business.

As such businesses grow, they create additional job openings; that has been the pattern of Canadian enterprises. Most large companies began in a small way. And practically all could name some bank which played a part in their growth by providing the loans they needed to finance their day-to-day operations.

Your bank stands ready to serve businesses, small or large, well established or just starting out. Banks do not initiate such businesses but they do furnish necessary working capital and many other forms of banking service.

They'll Do It Every Time



Sports Mirror

WELL REMEMBERED as one of the few ball players to ever go from a Victoria team up to the major league, Bobby Steele, pitched for the local entry in the old Northwest League back in 1914, is spending a holiday in the city. Steele, who only retired from the game 10 years ago, has been in business for the last 18 at Burlington, Wisconsin, where he operated a combined bowling alley and cocktail lounge. "I was born in Wisconsin but lived about five years in Victoria and that is the reason a lot of people have always figured I was a native of your city," Steele said. While here Steele is staying with his mother, Mrs. S. P. Steele, Earl Grey

A SOUTHPAW hurler Steele started his baseball career here under the late Walter Lorimer with the old Beacon Hill club. Another member of that team was Walter Gravlin, well-known professional at the Uplands Golf Club. In 1913 Steele was signed by the Victoria pro team and after pitching one game was farmed out to the Moose Jaw club. He returned to Victoria the following year and after a fine season was sold to the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League. He joined the Cards at the tender age of 18 and hurled for them three seasons. He spent the next two seasons with Pitts-burgh and followed that with two years under the late John Mc-Graw with the New York Giants. "While with Pittsburgh I had the distinction of being the first player to go in as a pinch hitter for the great Honus Wagner," Steele said. Following two seasons with the Giants Steele jumped from the big leagues into industrial ball during which time he played all over the United States.

STEELE retired from the game in quite dramatic fashion while southpawing for Kenosha in a mid-west league. "I was working a game when a left-handed batter teed off on a pitch and blazed a line drive past my head that would have torn it off if I had not ducked out of the way," Bobby remarked with a smile. "I just walked off the mound and asked the manager if he had another warked off the mound and asked the manager it he had another pitcher warmed up. When he replied 'Yes,' I told him when I couldn't keep those left-handed hitters under control it was time for me to hang up the glove. That was my last appearance. If I was 10 years younger I would be back in there right now. This season looks like a great one for the veterans and youngsters. In baseball now you're either too old or too young.'

STEELE still retains his interest in the game and makes trips to Chicago to watch the major league clubs in action and to Milwaukee where the American Association teams perform. His big ambition right now is to see Pete Gray, the one-armed outfielder of the St. Louis Browns play. "I'm going to make sure I see him play on my return home as I want to see for myself just where he gets all that power at the plate." While in Victoria Steele plans to try his hand at some salmon fishing and will go out tomorrow with Harry Woolston, secretary of the Chinook Club, with the hope

Trouble Ahead For Giants?

Beaten By Pittsburgh

Racing Results

ng results here Monday follow: Second Race-Sickle Dart Try Plying Priar's Scout ... Third Raco-After Time
British Werm
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Soratched—Lady Deck Fourth Race-Sure Hit High Priority Red Pox Fifth Race—
Brown Flower \$192.00 (
Valdha Rocket
Bomb Berlin
Scratchedy Flaming High. S'xth Rage-Bar Willow \$14.25 \$4.00 \$
Ample Reward 2.40
Easy Chance Scratched—King Leroy, Boy Angler. Seventh Race-

Allegro
Dan's Choice
Scratched—Pompous Fox, Foxy Prin
Tony G. On the Double ______ \$15.80 \$7.20 \$3.40 \$3.70 \$3.40 \$3.70 \$3.40 \$3.70 \$3

FASTBALL WORKOUT Victoria Box and Paper girls' fastball team will hold a out tonight at Central Park at 6.30.

> LET GEORGE FIX IT!

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Trouble in Pittsburgh sounded old code, received by the com a warning note to overheated will be considered and the new New York Giants fans today rules will be codified preparatory NARRAGANSETT, R.I. Rac. after the league leaders had gresults here Monday follow: dropped the first game of their jors' representatives in mid-summer. opening western invasion 5 to 2,

Giants with four hits, two of Official Opening them home runs by Ernie Lom-bardi, giving him the undisputed \$73.80 \$17.20 \$6.80 major league lead with nine. horse-collared as the Bucs settled down for a long home stay.

The Dodgers wound up their home stay on the wrong note, suffering a 4 to 0 shutout by St.

11.40 5.20 Louis Cardinals as Blix Donnelly broke a four-game losing streak for his first success of 1945.
Manager Leo Durocher even

their jaunt with a not-too-bad record of six victories in 13 contests despite a third Mort Cooper since before the war. Several

Chicago kept up its first-place ace by a 6 and 3 average while develand took five of nine and Detroit broke even in eight

NATIONAL LEAGUE Lombardi; Bulcher and Lopez.

L. Louis rocklyn
Batterles. teries Donnelly and Rice: Seata, games schedules.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rocherter 2, Montreal 6, Baltimore 4, Syracuse 5,

Minor Ball Loops May End Rule Of New Boss Chandler

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler rules the minor leagues until Jan. 12, 1946, but there were indications today his relgn of the smaller loops might end on that date.

Representatives of minor league baseball, feeling they were ignored in the election of naming a Landis successor, con-verge on New York Wednesday o open a three-day session.

One of the most important matters to be discussed in drawing up a new major minor agreewill be the first clause of the expiring pact calling for rec-ognition of the position of the

Although none of the minor spokesmen would go on record in opposition to Chand'er and all osted him personally, there was an undercurrent of resent ment against the majors.

WOULD SHARE COST

The minors had no vote in the late Judge Kenesaw Landis' selection and paid none of his sal-ary but had asked at a Feb. 26 ion in Chicago for consideration in naming his successor. They said they were willing to ear a share of the cost.

Thomas H. Richardson, chairman of the executive committee, said the Chicago suggestion had never been answered nor had there been a reply from a similar offer sent to the majors' advisory council in Cleveland when Chandler was elected.

Territorial restrictions and a higher waiver price were voted at Chicago and probably will be included in the text of the new agreement, subject to approval by the National Association of nor League in December and by the two majors.

Proposals for changes in the

Of Tennis Courts

nis Club. Since last season's Spruce Products came to life in closing the members have worked the third inning to score one run. hard to improve the club, havingshingled the roof of the clubhouse, erected new fences and
gates and spent hundreds of
hours improving the courts. In

11 to 3 in the sixth, and added for his first relief job of the year a day after he had started giving of their time and energy giving of their time and energy 13, while Spruce Products many control of the true club spirit by giving of their time and energy 13, while Spruce Products many control of their time and energy 13, while Spruce Products many control of their time and energy 13, while Spruce Products many control of their time and energy 13, while Spruce Products many control of their time and energy 13, while Spruce Products many control of the true club spirit by giving of their time and energy 13, while Spruce Products many control of the true club spirit by giving of their time and energy 13, while Spruce Products many control of the true club spirit by giving of their time and energy 13, while Spruce Products many control of the true club spirit by giving of their time and energy 13, while Spruce Products many control of the true club spirit by giving of their time and energy 13, while Spruce Products many control of the true club spirit by giving of their time and energy 13, while Spruce Products many control of the true club spirit by giving of their time and energy 13, while Spruce Products many control of the true club spirit by giving of their time and energy 13, while Spruce Products many control of the true club spirit by giving of their time and energy 13, while Spruce Products many control of the true club spirit by giving of their time and energy 13, while Spruce Products many control of the true club spirit by the many control of the true club spirit by giving of their time and energy 13, while Spruce Products many control of the true club spirit by the many control of the true club spirit by the many control of the true club spirit by the club spirit

looking in the finest condition pitcher.

looking in the finest condition since before the war. Several prominent former players are expected to play this year, among the better known ones being Don Campbell and Bill Dunbar.

The social committee is plan.

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success margin in the American east-west contests, sweeping 23 of the 35 games played between rainstorms.

It is hoped that enough new and former members will play this year to warrant a club tour t nament, which has been a war up with a well-earned 4 to 2 tri casualty since 1939. The entrance fee has again been waived for this year and any persons desiring membership may obtain the necessary forms from either R. H. E. the secretary or treasurer on Thursday. All former members and their friends as well as any prospective members will be welcomed to the opening as guests of the club. Tea will be served and games will be arranged for all those wishing to

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Army Beats Eagles, Cross Clouts Homer

With southpaw Johnny Rose-dale sending 17 batters back to dale sending 17 batters back to the dugout, victims of his tantal-izing curve ball, the Army marked up a 10 to 8 win over the Eagles in Monday night's ball game but were forced to snuff out a dangerous rally by the lodgemen in the final inn-ing

came through with his second straight double and Carson got a life on first when catcher Buchanan lost control of the pitch. Douglas promptly clouted a single and four runs had drifted across the plate. Army coach Ray Casey called time and George Boston took over the pitching chores. On his first pitch to Yardley, the Eagles shortstop was thrown out at first by Holness and Douglas was doubled off second to end the game.

Rosedale gave up nine hits and looked good against the weak Eagles c.ub until the last frame. Young Art Ellis, making his second appearance of the sea-son for the Eagles, pitched a fair league baseball, feeling they game but received little support were ignored in the election of with six errors charged against Chandler after asking a voice in his teammates. He allowed 11 hits, struck out seven and walked

HITS HOMER

Army moved into the lead in the first inning and were never headed when Holness singled and Cross lifted the ball high over the centre field fence. Trio of errors gave the troops an add tional two runs in the third. Eagles came back with a pair in the fourth mainly through a bad boot by second sacker Cross but the lodgemen continued to kick the ball around and the Army added three in their half of the inning. Troops put together three solid hits for two runs in the seventh and wound up with

a single in the eighth.

With three for five, including two doubles, Bud Werstine paced the Army at the plate. Stan Douglas and Rosy McLellan, pitchers playing in the outfield, were the top stickers for the Eagles, the former with three for three and McLellan two for two. Wednesday night the undefeated R.C.A.F. Flyers, leading the league with two straight vic-tories, will hook up with the V.M.D., starting at 6.15. Cy Shil-lito will take the mound for the first time this season for the shipyarders and Bill McDonald is expected to work for the airmen.

Short score follows: 9 6 11 5 Batteries: Ellis and Hayden;

Brentwood Aces In Fastball Win

By a score of 13 to 4, Brent-Spruce Product hine in a B se tion fastball game Monday night. K.U.'s beat Kiwanis O.K.'s in the boys' section.

With one run in the first in-

Thursday, May 24, will mark the official opening of the grass courts at the Victoria Lawn Tender of the second, the Aces did not look back, but steadily raised their score.

So the Cardinals wound up their jaunt with a not-too-bad record of six victories in 12 cm.

Briving of their time and energy to keep the club operating during these critical times.

This year the grass courts are

New York Yankees experiment the only scheduled action.

The home clubs enjoyed a wide

The home clubs enjoyed a wide wide wide with the home clubs enjoyed a wide wide wide with the home clubs enjoyed a wide wide wide with the home clubs enjoyed a wide wide with the home clubs enjoyed a wide wide wide with the home clubs enjoyed a wide with the home club

Seattle Splits, Portland Beaten By Los Angeles

After passing only one man in eight innings and never getting into any serious trouble, Rosedale suddenly lost his control in the ninth and walked three successive batters. Rosy of Leading and Carson got traight double and Carson got.

In the only Coast League games played last night the Angels beat Portland 9 to 8, giv-ing the pace-setters their first series loss of the season, while Seattle split 9 to 4 and 1 to 3 in a twin bill with San Francisco.

The Seals, who have played three doubleheaders in four days, continue the grind with a single game at Portland tonight. Los Angeles and Seattle will remain idle today, opening their series with a twin encounter Wednes day evening

HOME-RUN PITCH

The Beavers, who dropped the last four of their six games with the Angels, were victims of a ninth-inning five-run uprising last night. Submariner Ad Liska, ace of the Portland mound staff, was credited with the loss as the result of his first pitch. Liska was sent in as relief hurler after the Angels had scored one and loaded the bases. His toss, a low curve, was slammed over the right field wall by pinch-hitter Johnny Moore to give the Californians a one-run margin.

Los Angeles set Portland down one-two-three in the last of the ninth.

Seattle, which took its series with the Seals 4 to 2, had little trouble in winning the opener 9 to 4, but ran into trouble in the nightcap. Bob Bathelson, hard-luck Seals' pitcher, came through with a four-hit one-run classic while his mates were turning six hits into three runs off Chet Johnson, making his debut for

4	Seattle.
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1	Sprinz; Elliott, Demoran (4) and Finle;
1	San Francisco 3 6
1	Seattle 1 4
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1	Johnson, Hearne (9) and Sueme.
1	Los Angeles 9 14
1	Portland 8 11
4	Batteries-Marshall, Balser (1), Lam
1	mers (7), C. Adams (9) and Kreitner
ı	Greene (9); Cohen, Pulford (9), Lisk
1	(9) and E. Adams.

455 in Test Match

LONDON (CP)-During the second day of a three-day unoffi-cial test match at Lords cricket ground, Australia Monday increased their overnight score of 82 for two wickets to 455 all out, thus being 188 runs ahead of England at the end of the first

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Appreciate Work Of V-E Day Committee

Mayor Percy George in a special letter to the City Council Monday placed on record, his appreciation of the work of the Greater Victoria V-E Day Committee under the chairmanship of Ald. Ed. Williams and his remarks were endorsed by council. "The thanksgiving service was

"The thanksgiving service was conducted in a spirit of reverence and dignity and the huge gathering of citizens who joined in the service, was evidence of a general desire on the part of the people to give thanks for the end of hostilities in Europe bringing relief from further anxiety in that field of conflict."

Counch endorsed valor Mar at a mendation that the foll ng officials be authorized to attend the 1945 conference of the Municipal Officers' Association to be held in the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, in June: M. F. Hunter, city clerk; D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller; John Baxter, mayor's secretary; E. G. Snowden, social welfare officer, and A. V. Danby, assistant asses-

Notification that the municipality of Saanich received and filed a letter from the city in which the municipality was asked to form a town planning commission, received a comment of "lack of vision and co-operation" from the mayor, Council suggested that Mayor George speak with Reeve E. C. Warren on the matter.

on the matter.

In a brief ceremony before the opening of the meeting Mayor George presented Stanley James with the Victory Loan pennant to bary support of R. W. Mayhew, Victoria Liberal candidate, Senator which indicated that the city employees passed their 8th Victory hour-long address to an analysis Canada, he sa tained 109.4 per cent of their quota and referred particularly are improperly won than on quota and referred particularly to the inside staff who obtained

anything else."
Also supporting Mr. Mayhew A resolution of Ald. W. H. Who gave a short address, was Davies wherein he urged official Air Vice-Marshal Raymond Colli-Dominion government recognishaw, C.B., D.S.O., and Bar. tion of Staff-Sgt. Henry A. Lar. O.B.E., D.S.O., D.F.C., native son O.B.E., D.S.O., D.F.C., native son sen, Victoria, and the crew of the R.C.MP, schooner St. Roch for their epic voyage through the decorated airmen of the two world wars. H. W. Davey, president of the Victoria Federal Arctic Ocean, was passed by Council. The resolution expressed the city's admiration and pride in the vessel's captain and pride in the vessel' said he was a good citizen and had been a good member of the

Ald. Williams told council the time was coming when the city would have to think of a public health building, during discussion of a recommendation for expenditure of \$130 on temporary quarters for a public health

Woman Acquitted In Bond Theft Case

Mrs. Helen Keillor was acquitted by an Assize jury Monday on a charge of stealing two \$50 Victory bonds from Mrs. Roberta Moore, 218 Cross Street.

The second trial of Mrs. Keillor. starper, when the jury at the first trial could not agree, closed the Spring Assizes following three weeks of hearings.

weeks of hearings.

Jurors were: A. Doble, foreman; S. A. Keeble, A. Levy, R. Noble, D. Grant, D. R. Ewing, J. A. Sewell, H. R. Millburn, G. H. Cambrey, W. T. Elliott, E. A. Estlin and M. G. Humber.

J. B. Classification of the wait to borrow went to financial firms in London or New York.

Victory Loans, he said, had been supported by the Canadian people because the people knew the money was being spent well.

J. B. Clearihue, K.C., appeared wealth advocated by M. J. Coldfor the Crown, and P. J. Sinnott

Couldn't Lie in Bed

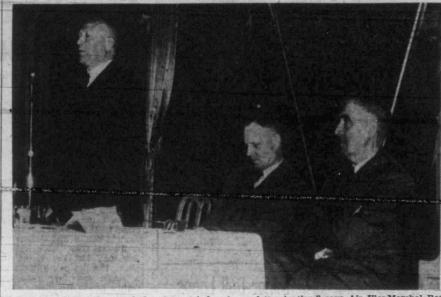
Does crippling Sciatica keep you from leading a normal, happy, active life? Then read what Mr. Leonard Spittel, 3028 West 42nd St., Vancouver, writes: "I couldn't walk or sit in comfort because of Sciatica in hips and knees. I couldn't even lie comfortably in bed. Since taking the comfortably in bed. Since taking the comfortably in bed. Since taking the comfortably in bed. Since taking on which we will be comfortably in bed. Since taking the comfortably in bed. Since taking the couldn't be comfortably in bed. Since taking the couldn't be comfortably in the comfortable couldn't be comfortable to the comfortable couldn't be comfortable couldn't be comfortable comfortable couldn't be comfortable couldn't be comfortable comfortable comfortable couldn't be comfortable comfortable



ligence, no country that has muddled its affairs could pos-sibly have accomplished these things."

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Voters Must Consider Leadership, Record, Policy, Says Senator Farris



"It is required Canadian people be of one mind and one determination," says Air Vice-Marshal Raymond Collishaw. On his left: F, W. Davey, K.C., and R. W. Mayhew, Victoria Liberal candidate.

Appealing to the voters to redown. Since 1941 when infladedent the Liberal government on its record, its postwar policy and its record, its postwar policy and its leadership, Senator J. W. deB. Farris said Monday night: "The record of the Mackenzie King government is one that any Liberal or any supporter of that party can be justly proud of."

Addressing a Liberal election and the cost of living had risen only 2 per cent, far less than during the 1914-18 was been under the common variety of the Mackenzie King government is one that any Liberal or any supporter of that party can be justly proud of."

Addressing a Liberal election on war products in World rally at the Empress Hotel in Support of R. W. Mayhew, Vic.

Senator Farris outlined the mocracy, today the fourth largest air power of the United Nations, under the Common variety of 1819 and 181

are improperly won, than on

House of Commons in his repre sentation of Victoria.

In financial policies, the Sen

ator said, Canada had spent \$15,000,000,000 on war, of which 76

per cent was paid through taxa-NO DEBT MILLSTONE

"It has not been stored up as debt to become a millstone around our necks when we at

tempt to solve our postwar problems," he said.

Comparing the electors at the polls on June 11 to shareholders of a corporation passing judg-

ment on their directors, he said the 21 per cent of the borrowed

money was owed to the Canadian people with only 3 per cent of the debt being owed outside Can-

was a play on words, said Sena-

He explained that the govern

ment in corporation taxes took 40 per cent of the normal pro-fits and then 100 per cent of

any profits in excess of that

income was \$100,000 in a year forfeited \$80,000 to the govern-

Despite the fact that thousands

had gone to the war fronts and

to war industries, the output of Canadian farms in 1944 was valued at \$2,500,000,000, com-

pared with \$1,075,000,000 in 1939. he continued. Canada last year sent to Great Britain 700,000,000

of cheese and 95,000,000 bushels of wheat. "I'm trying to tell you what

you have done under the direc-tion and organization of your

government," he said. "Let us be fair and let us be sensible. No unorganized country, no country that did not use intel-

LIVING UP ONLY 2 PER CENT

Without taxation, he continued, efficient price control would be impossible and no force on earth could have held the cost of living

"Isn't that conscription of wealth?" he asked. "There has been the most drastic conscription of wealth in what I referred to corporations."

What was left over of corporation profits after the taxes had been taken off, he continued, was subject to further taxation in income taxes, which were on graduated scale so that a person whose

Senator Farris outlined the voluntary system." achievements of the individual

referred to as the airdrome of dian shipyards have produced as much bravery shown, as in would enjoy retaliation which future if the people give it strong as we did for war."

Canada, he said, sometimes not a shipbuilding nation, Cana- was just as many heroes, just

500 larger warships including destroyers, corvettes and minestroyers, corvettes and mi

sels.

Personnel in the Canadian navy, he said, was 80,000 men, while 45,000 Canadians had served in the merchant marine, "What the sailors did in the dark days of the war was the determining factor in keeping the life lines to Britain open, he said. He added:

"So far as I know there were the faulters weeks Gen McNaugh."

"So far as I know there were "So far as I know there were
no deserters in that day. I
havenit heard of them. I'm sure
if there had been John Bracken
would have told about it."
Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton's

glorious record for four and a half years in this war could not be destroyed because he at-tempted to serve Canada in another capacity, as defence minis-ter, said the senator. Total enlistments in the ser-

said, and today there were 50. disheartening to the States.

States,

"The record of that army is as glorious as that of any army in this war," he said, "And at no time in its history has that army been characteristics."

States,

"I can see nothing more calamitous than would have been that election at that time," he said. time in its history has that army been short of reinforcements." A study of the record of Cana-

dian forces made it obvious that Canada had not muddled through the war, he said.

Speaking of the Pacific war,

was French-Canadian a capable Despite the fact that Canada group. In French-Canadian regi-started from scratch, for she was

sweepers, 314 10,000-ton cargo ships, 500 other warships including tugs and 6,500 smaller vessels.

Personnel in the Canadian Personnel in the Canadian at the present two or three generations. Compared the present two or three generations.

the three weeks Gen McNaugh-ton tried out the voluntary sys-tem during the crisis last fall, one of the greatest things accom-plished in Canadian history,

avoiding a wartime election.

If Col. J. L. Ralston, defence minister then, had brought in conscription half the governmen would have gone out, he said, re minding his audience that at that time the Germans made their drive into the U.S. lines, and

encouragement to the enemies of the United Nations and would have disrupted the friendly rela-tions of the two peoples of Can-ada—made a rift which would have taken one or two genera-tions to repair, he said.

He noted that Australia, South Africa and Northern Ireland did

Canadian corps in Italy had been strong government was need removed to France as reinforce to carry on the war to completion ments, Senator Farris quoted in the Pacific and to win the good times ahead of us," he said. "I can see only ments, that the peace." Prime Minister King that the peace. shift had been agreed on at Yalta. "I the

would create a serious situation to fight that war on such a basis.

The election of the Progressive Conservatives, which could only be accomplished through the sup-port of the Union Nationale and the Bioc Populaire parties in Que-bec, would do untold damage to the British connection here, said would not be acceptible to Canathe senator.

kenzie King will come more and more into his own. His inspiration is that of a great humani-tarian. He is one of the greatest humanitarians the world has ever known . . . He is the one man to finish the job of war and to lead us into the great job of

said Canada through the Com-monwealth Air Training Plan had played a big part in bring-ing about the collapse of Ger-many and had created a magni-

ficent air force.

The army, he said, was magnificently equipped and had given a magnificent performance. The navy, which had done such a fine job in convoy work, had been produced from practically noth as higher education.

ing, he said.

With this record of achievements, he said, one found everyments, he said, one found everywhere aboard a high regard for R. Pearkes, V.C., opposing Lt. the job Canada had done. Just can a strong government was restriction minister, he said he canadian corps in Italy had been strong government was needed to Everye as reinforce.

Mr. Mayhew said it was the Liberal promise to exert all the government's energy to win the struggle for peace which would continue for several generations —a struggle which would really

dians after the war. Canadians, he said, would not be satisfied to "Mackenzie King is the greatest leader Canada has ever had,"
he concluded. "He has led this country in the most difficult period this country has ever had When the war is over MacWhen the war is over Macwere described by said, would not be satisfied to see great waterpower idle, while factories, farms and homes were without sufficient power, farms without irrigation, forests becoming wasteland while there were men to reforest them, nor would roads to go from one Canadian town to another Canadian town. . No country, he said, would her right to air transport.

"The mass of the world's popu lation is in the northern hemisphere, and if east and west are will be over Canadian territory

He said Canadians would have to change their viewpoint in regard to education. He said re-turning fighters would have to catch up on their lost education and suggested a full year for the adjustment from fighting to civilian life. He urged that voca-tional training be given as well

Mr. Mayhew said it was a credit to the government that it had been able to finance its war loans

hift had been agreed on at Yalta.

"I think the government of the While a great many Canadians day will play a strong role in the and work half as hard for peace. put our shoulders to the wheel



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Memorial Day Set For June 6; Park Service June 3

Victoria area will be decorated June 6 and a special memorial tion in London that he might concert and service will be held have received a suggestion from in Beacon Hill Park at 3 o'clock Moscow to change his stand.

The U.S. and British troops were no battle helmets, but carried their usual arms.

There were indications of Tito's apparent readiness to dis-City Hall this morning.

fair and we would like represen-tatives from organizations

that a brief address would be the Adriatic port. that a brief address would be given by a representative of the Ministerial Association. Chaplains representing the army, navy and air force would be invited, he said.

Alied trucks, tanks and arm the Yugoslavs were prepared to agree to a peaceful, but temporary, settlement of the dispute and would press their territorial claims at the Peace Conference.

ent parts of the Empire.

Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion will decorate servicemen's graves at Colwood; Pro

mine was believed to have been positions as the political dead-lock over Trieste brought back the uneasy conditions of 10 days men's graves at Colwood; Pro (The BBC said Field Marshal the Patria at Royal Oak, Naval Vet Sir Harold Alexander, supreme ago. erans' Branch at the Naval Cemetery, and the commission's reply was read at the meeting to-

is needed," the commission wrote, Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps of the I.O. D.E., the organization which has been looking after the graves, stated that actual upkeep and maintenance cost \$120 a year. The I.O.D.E. will continued to look after the graves and see that they

Juveniles Charged In Theft Cases

Following arrest Sunday night | They included Wing Cmdr. James Saanich Constables E. Ander D. Somerville of Toronto, com-n, A. Beech and J. Hamilton of manding officer of the Nightson, A. Beech and J. Hamilton of a juvenile who was charged with hawks Squadron, who won the auto theft in Saanich juvenile court Monday, investigations were made by Cpl. C. Pearce and Constable W. A. Pearson which observer shot down four enemy aircraft, and the D.S.O., when he resulted in an additional charge raised his score to seven, all shot he said.

of the theft today against the youth and charges of theft A Regina pilot who particled. agains three other juveniles alleged involved.

agains three other juveniles pated in the operations against the strategic Moehne. Eder and the strategic Moehne, Eder and the strategic Moehne. Eder and the strategic Moehne, Eder and t

The first youth also appeared at the time. in city juvenile court today and was charged with breakig and en. SON TO MEET FATHER and stealing tires, and with stealing a radio, a reater and tires from a car outside Crystal Garden Saturday den Saturday.

Apart from the car, value of Apart from the car, value of Apart from the car, value of Club is Flt. Lt. J. A. Shedden, navigator, Calgary, holder of the undred dollars.

Due Home Soon

Fit. Lieut. John F. Neilans, D.F.C. recently decorated for special service overseas, is now at Lachine, Que., R.C.A.F. repatriation depot prior to entrain

ing for home. His mother, Mrs. J. E. Neilans, lives at 2140 Epworth Street. Neilans, a native of Edmonton, has flown a full tour with the ron. He was educated at Edmonton and was a teller with the lowing British Columbians: ... Sodn. Ldr. L. C. Dilwon

ton, Calgary and Lethbridge before enlisting in January, 1942.
His mother has resided in Victoria for the past eight years and his father served throughout the last war with the Princess Pats.

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Graves of servicemen in the ton of Trieste and the surround-tion o

fair and we would like representatives from organizations throughout the city at the service in the park," Ald. W. H. Davies, chairman of the committee, said. There will be massed bands in attendance, he said, and added that a brief address would be settled through diplomatic channels, rather than through direct talks with Field Marshal Alexander, Allied Mediterranean commandate, brief address would be settled through diplomatic channels, rather than through direct talks with Field Marshal Alexander, Allied Mediterranean commandate, brief address would be settled through diplomatic channels, rather than through direct talks with Field Marshal Alexander, Allied Mediterranean commandate, brief address would be settled through diplomatic channels, rather than through diplomatic channels, and through diplomatic channels, rather than through diplomatic channels, and through diplomatic channels, rather than through diplomatic channels, and through diplomatic channels, rather than through diplomatic channels, and through diplomatic channels, rather than through diplomatic channels, and through diplomatic channels, and through diplomatic channels, rather than through diplomatic channels, and through diplomatic

letter that the air force wish to been no report of incidents because moved east and north to-take pictures of the decoration of the airmen's graves June 6, One U.S. soldier, however, was the coastal road to Trieste in a of the airmen's graves June 6. One U.S. soldier, however, was which they will forward to differ wounded when he stepped on a wounded when he stepped on a peaceful penetration of hilly mine near a roadblock. The country overlooking their former

among the arrivals.

FO. Edgar T. Jones, pilot,

navigator, Calgary, holder of the D.F.C. His aircraft was badly

damaged in a Berlin raid but he

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bar.

Beacon Hill Park at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday, June the Citizens' Memorial Day ommitte decided at a meeting in the Hall this morning.

"This should be an annual after and we would like representing and we would like representing the state of the disputed territory, solution.

Tito was withdrawing his Park these representations of the disputed territory, and with the Allies the present status of occupation. Sources close to the Foreign Office believed the matter of immediate the matter of immedi

A.F. informed the committee by and up to late today there had troops—both Britons and Ameri-

"We will co-operate to the full-est possible extent, and want to know what financial assistance NEW YORK (CD) NEW YORK (CP)—The largest draft of repatriated R.C.A.F. personnel—1,546 officers and men—las arrived from the United Kingdom and will leave shortly for Vancouver; FO. H. A. Weeks,

Lachine, Que., and then their D.F.C., Chilliwack, homes. Two Victoria officers are mong the arrivals. The draft includes 136 former Early Start On prisoners of war and 26 members of the Women's Division. Practically every air force trade was represented in the party, although more than half were air

1,546 Repatriated Canadian Fliers

Trustee M. P. Paine reported to Saanich school board Monday Almost 80 wore decorations evening work on additions to Tillicum and Cloverdale Schools would commence within a juvenile who was charged with hawks Squadron, who won the a month. Plans for the new eightroom school on Cedar, Avenue and the four-room technical workshop at Mt. Newton High School were nearly completed,

> A Regina pilot who partici-pated in the operations against education committee, whose chairman is Trustee E. C. Head, the Mount View High School At Royal Oak 'teen-age children on the high Authorization to begin adver-

tising for new teachers immediately was given D. R. McAdams, school board secretary, and John Gough, municipal school inspector.

Road grounds in which inner Saanich schools would partici-

PICNICS AND SPORTS Outer schools which can not

successfully navigated it back to within a few miles of base. Owing to fuel shortage he was forced to attend because of transportation parachute.
While the task of documenting all personnel began on board ship, special trains were being preon its own grounds. pared on nearby sidings to trans-

ton and was a teller with the Royal Bank of Canada at Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge before enlisting in January, 1942.

His mother has resided in Vic.

Vancouver; Fit. Lt. W. L. Marr, A.F.C., Fort Langley; Wing Cmdr. B. T. H. Marteinsson, 2915 West 15th, Vancouver; FO. B. J. McGillivray, D.F.C., Kaslo; Sqdn. Ldr. W. J. McNichol, 3270 Charles Street, Vancouver; Flt. Lt. J. F. Neilans, D.F.C., 2140 Epworth it was sympathetic with the need of such labor, it could not release chairman. Grade 12 students. It would, however, it decided, he willing to release students from Grades 8 to 11, inclusive, after June 15.

Inspector Gough reported re-Neilans, D.F.C., 2140 Edward Street, Victoria; Wing Cmdr. S. Street, Victoria; Wing Cmdr. S. Signation of two teachers, Mrs. E. Parker, M.B.C., A.F.C., 2046 N. Sampson, Mt. Douglas High School, and Miss E. Lindsay, LAC. Ivel Kenneth Dalziel was fined \$50 and was prohibited Strawberry Vale School. from driving for three months by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city

Gets New Post

police court today on a charge of dangerous driving laid following an accident on the night of May as skipper of M.T.B.'s, who re-turned to Victoria in February last, will take up duties as execuin which a man, Crichton R. tive officer at H.M.C.S. Malahat. One of his main jobs will be to guide the training syllabus for Sea Cadets on the island.

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INNER HARBOR AND GORGE
TAKE NOTICE that an application has
seen received by the Public Utilities Commission for a Certificate of Public Convenince and Necessity authorizing the operaion by James Mitchell Greaves of a ferry
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silowing rates: vasion coast last June 6, one of the highlights of his career was chalked up when the M.T.B. he captained and another boat, in a dramatic display of teamwork, gers between the Inner Harbor at toria. B.C., and the Gorge, at the owing rates:

ADULTS, 50c each way, or 75c return.

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AND TAKE NOTICE that any objection this application must be submitted in writing to the Public Utilities Commission. S10 Central Building, Victoria, B.C., en or before May 29, 1945.

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Commerce Chambers Show Keen Interest In Rehabilitation

Major objective of chambers of commerce and boards of trade throughout Canada is to see returned men properly re-estab-lished, H. C. Hayes, vice-chair-man of the executive committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said on his arrival here today. D. Morrell, Canadian Chamber of Commerce, is with him. They conferred with directors of the Victoria chamber at luncheon meeting today. Mr. Hayes, who visited cham-

bers of commerce in Canadian cities on his way to the coast from Montreal, noted a feeling of optimism with regard to busi-ness and a keen interest in re-It was believed in London that habilitation everywhere.

"Eastern businessmen," he said. "are giving an enormous amount of time to thoughts of postwar that they have have a flourishing trade in order to re-establish men and men of the services." He noted that in order to gain contact with other countries members of the Cana dian chamber last winter participated in meetings in Rye, York, with representatives of 42

Mr. Hayes said that Canadian usinessmen are giving attention to plans for postwar tourist trade. Other parts of Canada are more ware than ever of the possibiliies of the west coast in this

"Great natural advantages possessed by the west coast, said, "should do a great deal to offset stiff competition from the United States and Latin America."

Because air travel is becomin increasingly important to the tourist business, he pointed out that chambers of commerce are watching air conferences in different parts of the country. In this connection he noted that a recent conference at Edmonton had achieved fine results.

"One of the most important steps in keeping business stimu-lated to provide jobs," he said, would be to do away with the 100 per cent excess profit tax. I don't think its loss would have any serious effect on the federal government. Its banishmen would provide great incentive."

Approve Burial Park For War Veterans

A resolution from the Victoria school grounds between 7 and 9 and District Zone Council of the in the evening during the summer months.

and District Zone Council of the Suite, 2827 Cedar Hill Road, to the landlord, Mary Jane Twamber and maintenance in this

Gough, municipal school inspec-tor.

The committee hope to get the The board was advised a sports day would be held at 1.15 Wed-nesday afternoon on Hampton ward the resolution to the Imperial War Graves Commission. tenant. Ald. F. A. Willis suggested a conference with the commission to in the case of Peter Kolisnyk vs. find out whether an extension of W. Hall, after expressing his dispark would be advisabel.

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do not tell them everything so that they get the wrong forms of difficulties, will be holding sible further development of the picnics and sports in their own localities. Mount View High to Harry Allan, secretary, that of School will hold a sports day the 84 acres in the park, about one-third of the total has been de-

mendations in this regard were with the Royal Oak Burial Park submitted by the education com-mittee for approval of the board. Board, with a view to establish-ment of a veterans' burial park, Trutch Street, Victoria: Sqdn.

Ldr. A. A. Jones, 1467 West 53rd,
Vancouver; Fit. Lt. W. L. Marr,
A.F.C., Fort Langley; Wing
Cmdr. B. T. H. Marteinsson, 2915

Safe in England

Thomas "Tommy" Mackay, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mackay, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mackay, 837 St. Charles Street, has been liberated and is now safe in England, word received from R.C.A.F.

headquarters, Ottawa, states. Victoria-born 21 years ago, Tommy was educated at Sir James Douglas and Victoria High Schools and before enlisting in November, 1942, was employed at V.M.D., plant No. 2.

He received his air gunner's

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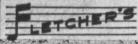
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Judge Tells Tenant To Vacate Suite

Judge H. H. Shandley awarded possession of the south upper unity of a Veterans' Burial ley from her tenant, J. Carlow,

His Honor reserved judgment

Royal Oak Burial Park or a new satisfaction with the way prop-park would be advisabel. satisfaction with the way prop-erty-owners go to the board and notices to quit.

Joseph McKenna, representing Hall, downstairs tenant of four pared on nearby sidings to transport the draft to No. 1 Repatriation Depot, Lachine. There they
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E. L. Tait, plaintiff's counsel, said that there was no distinction

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TIMES TELEPHONES:	BIRTHS
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments	JENSEN-To Mr. and Mrs. Jensen (n Kit Beeles), a daughter, Judith Lynn May 18, at St. Joseph's Hospital. (Vancouver papers please copy.)
BEACON 3131 Night Service: After 5.30 p.m. and Before 8.30 a.m. (and after 5 p.m.) Saturdays:	Neil, at St. Joseph's Hospital, of May 19, 1945, a sister for Lorraine.
Circulation Department Beacon 3200 Advertising Department Beacon 3132 Reporter (Social Editor) Beacon 3133 Reporter (Sports Editor) Beacon 3134	FOMEROY-To Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Pom roy (nee Mary Carter) of Sackvill N.B., a zon. at Jubilee Hospital, Mr 19, James Alexander.
TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS.—BEACON SIST	
Classified ads. received by 12 noon will appear the same day. Office hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., except Sunday.	
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	Charles Cark, 78 Logan Avenue. St was born in Putney, London, England and a resident of Victoria for 17 year
20 per word per insertion. Minimum charge, 25c. Up to 10 words for three days, 60c. Business or Professional Cards—51.25 per	CLARK—There passed away in this clon May 20, 1945, Emma Logice Claraged Ji years, beloved wife of Skint Charles Clark, '8 Logan Avenue. Si was born in Funey, London, Englan and a resident of Victoria for reasonable of the Charles for the Charles of the Charles and a resident of Victoria for the Charles of
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Births, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriages, in Memoriam Motices, Cards of Thanks, not exceeding 10 lines, \$1.50 per insertion. Bach additional line 10c daily. Deaths, Funeral Notices, not exceeding to lines, \$1.50 first insertion, and \$1 sub- sequent insertices. Each additional line. 10c daily.	Royal Jubilee Hospital, Elizabeth, be loved wife of William Galbraith of 2042 Meadow Place, aged 62 year; born in Belfast, Ireland, and a res
Advertisers who desire to may have re- plies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of 10c is made for	dent of Victoria for 34 years. Beside her husband she reaves a son, Willian David Pollock, Victoria; one brother David Young. 151 Battleford Avenue
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The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or say advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within low or the control of the cont	Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m., Rev W. Allan officiating. Interment in Roya Oak Burial Park.
errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, other- wise the claim will not be allowed.	READING—At the Royal Jubilee Hospits there passed away on May 22, Ros Reading, at the age of 74 years. The late Mrs. Reading had resided a Brentwood Bay for many years previous to coming to this city in 183 Survived by one brother; in California The remains are resting at the S. Curry & Son Funeral Home and announce ment of the funeral will be made later.
Confidential Replies to Box Numbera- Readers may reply without embarrass- ment. Name those you do not wish to con- tact and if you have named the advertiser your letter will be destroyed.	Brentwood Bay for many years pre vious to coming to this city in 1831 Survived by one brother, in California
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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1 - 10)	ROBERTS—At the family residence, 46 Garbally Road, May 21, Mrs. Hele. Evelyn Roberts, aged 63 years; borin Bolton, Lancashire, England, and a resident of Victoria 26 years and the state of the state o
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ARMERS' MARKET (88 - 43) odity Supplies 38 alaby Chicks 39 dvestock 40 tachinery 42 train, Hay, Feed 42 ced 41	WRATTEN-There passed away at the residence on May 20, John Francis Wratten, aged 68 years, of 356 Obed Avenue; born in England and hat resided in Victoria for the last 34 years, with the exception of overseas service in the First Great War. The late Mr. Wratten is mourned by his widow. Minnie; three cons. Herbert L. of Inc. Canadian Army, Robert C. of Inc. Cana
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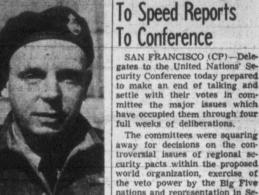
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in the army after the war.

DETROIT (AP)-Fish exhibits

at the Detroit Zoological Park

were made a shambles last week-

Every trout in the zoo's prized-tocked trout stream, including

one of the best specimens

French Repatriates

March On Ministry

PARIS (Reuter) -- Several hun-

dred discontented former pris-

oners of war and deportees marched to the Ministry of Pris-

oners Monday to protest against their treatment on returning to France. Henri Frenay, minister,

promised an improvement in their conditions, which are caus-

ing concern to many Frenchmen.

one prisoner went to buy a suit he was told it would cost 8,000

TENDERS FOR COAL

er took the suit, refusing to

francs (\$160.) Infuriated,

pay for it, and ran away.

about \$100) or

dants said.

tail-feathers.

Vandals Spoil Zoo

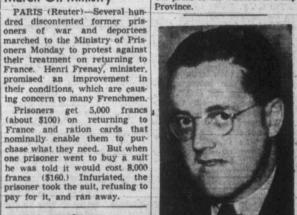
The committees were squaring away for decisions on the con-troversial issues of regional security pacts within the proposed world organization, exercise of the veto power by the Big Five nations and representation in Se-curity Council deliberations of non-member nations whose forces are being used in peace Wounded twice in Italy and sent to Canada last February, Pte. enforcement. With June 2 fixed as a tenta Jim Sugden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sugden, 922 North Park tive date for signing of the world

Street, has been at Little Mountain for the last two months. He arrived in Victoria Monday on work this week so that it could his way to Gordon Head Con-valescent Centre. A permanent plenary sessions next week and force member of the Princess approved. Many believe this objective will not be reached, and that at least

three more weeks will be required to put the charter to-gether in a final draft for sign-Canadian interest centres on the imminent decisions covering the Security Council voting right of a power not a member of that 11-state enforcement group, but whose forces are to be called into action for peace enforcement, and on the proposal to weaken the veto power of the Big Five.

Publication Delayed captivity, also was killed, at-VANCOUVER · (CP)-A me The youths also went to the adjoining exhibit of large birds anl pulled out some of the birds' chanical breakdown halted publication of the first edition of the Vancouver News-Herald for the first time in its 13-year existence Monday night. Only a few copies A number of boys were appre-hended for questioning. were run off before the break

down occurred. Arrangements were made to print the following editions on the press of the Vancouver Daily



GILLIS PURCELL IN TRIBUTE TO PRESS-Gillis Purcell, assistant general man-ager of the Canadian Press, who will participate Thursday evening at 6.30 in Borden's "Canadian Cavalcade," a radio tribute to the SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endersed 'Tentier for Coal for Western Provinces.' will be received until 2 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), Wednesday, June 13, 1945, for the supply of coal for went overseas with the Dominion Buildings and Experimental Farms and Stations, throughout the Provinces of Manitoha, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. went overseas with the 1st Divis-ion and was badly injured while observing manoeuvres in Eng-land. He lost his left leg. The broadcast will be heard of national hookup and CJVI will

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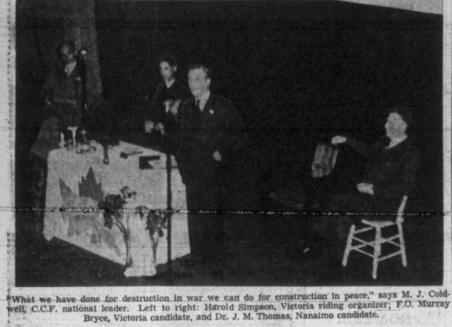
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Overflow Crowd Hears C.C.F. Leader Launch Nation-Wide Campaign Here



Before an overflow crowd at larly one that did not stand for not be elected without using the Royal Victoria Theatre, with democracy.

the Royal Victoria Theatre, with democracy. veral hundred listening to loudpeakers outside, M. J. Coldwell, national C.C.F. leader, opened the party's campaign here Monday night in support of FO. Murray Bryce, the Victoria candidate, and Dr. J. M. Thomas, the Nanaimo candidate.

The national leader summed in the premise "what we have done for

onstruction in peace".

In the course of his address he rged that from evidence he ned at the San Francisco peace conference, an organiza-tion in Toronto is preparing to launch the "most vicious, viru-Ient campaign against the C.C.F. that has ever been conducted against a party in Canadian his- said:

Because this group who have exploited the people for genera-tions know that their rule is any individual we cannot trust, threatened, they intend to use the because he is co-operating with radio, newspaper ads and pam-phiets to ward off the threat with a tissue of falsehoods, he

"I don't think they will suc-ceed," he said. But if they do it

be when it comes."

COLLECTION REALIZES \$903. During the meeting H. L. Simp-

son appealed for a collection of \$3,000. It produced \$903.12, he JAPANESE announced at the close.

On the Japanese Mr. Coldwell spent more than half an hour answering questions after his main address, covering the Japanese question, the C.P.R.,

sive Party and the Herridge ex-pulsion at West Kootenay. The C.C.F. leader speaks with wagged the index finger of his ight hand continually as he harged writers of "scurrilous" "I know men have misinter-

articles that we are anti-demo-cratic" with falsehood, which "I

This was a reference to the L.P.P., which he mentioned by eliminate the issue entirely in the only way it can be elimi-nated."

name later. "Let the Liberals build up such a group that would destroy demo-cratic institutions," he said. "No PARTY PROGRAM subject of totalitarianism will find place nor part in this democratic movement so long as I

By nominations in Ontario, largely in ridings held by the destruction in war we can do for C.C.F., the L.P.P. had shown its that task." intention to defeat the C.C.F., he said.

HERRIDGE CASE With reference to the expulsion of Herbert W. Herridge, former C.C.F. M.L.A. for Rossland Trail, after his nom in West Kootenay, Mr. Coldwell

"I don't propose that any con-stituency in this country should

another political party." He was asked about compulsory military training. He gave it as a personal view—not a party policy—that until an efficient security organization is built up will only defer the day of reck for the world, it may be neces-

oning. And what a day that will sary to give every young man a re of training "I only hope," he added, "that I will not have to recommend it

On the Japanese question he

to the party."

said any who are disloyal or have attempted to assist the enemy in 5,000,000 JOBS any way must be asked to return
—and assisted to return—to their
native country.

"But any one, of any race or
creed, who is loyal and willing

"But any one, of any race or
creed, who is loyal and willing an affack on the Labor Progres-sive Party and the Herridge ex-"But any one, of any race

with to accept all the responsibilities He of citizenship should be treated

"I know men have misinterreted my words on this subject to meet peacetime needs.

Free enterprise would not do preted my words on this subject which "I and suggest we want to fill this that. Such men as D. C. Cole-

cratic" with falsehood, which "I throw back in their teeth."

"There is no movement so democratic as the C.C.F.—so gompletely controlled by the people," he declared.

"We intend to guard this principle—not sell it for a mess of bottage," he said. The C.C.F.—solution to Parliament that any who could not be assimilated, and could not be assimilated as province with Japanese.

"But if you look back. In 1936

"But if you

other political parties, particul cause there are some who could lone of milk more, 38,000,000

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Other proposals advanced by ne leader included 1,000,000 odern low cost houses over a nodern low cost nouses over a loyear period, a "vast extension of public health services, medical training and research and con-struction of hospitals and clinics, aimed at prevention of sickness and medical care for all, regardless of ability to pay; grants to assist in construction of modern ducational facilities and confor the arts, crafts, music, drama, adult education and recreation; a war memorial program in the creational buildings, including a national library and national the Ben Dean, president of Kiwanis atres.

Mr. Coidwell said the C.C.F. vanted to build a fit Canada for the men returning from overseas. He claimed the party will get more of the overseas vote than both Liberals and Conservatives combined, and added.

Victoria's Kiwanis Club at the Empress Hotel Wednesday noon.

Mr. Dean will discuss the role Kiwanis in the war and post

who are being nominated by the Progressive Conservatives, I'm interest in the plain boy who has been up in the front line. You remember what was done after the last war. We've got to do something far far better for them CANDIDATES SPEAK

Declaring that the old capitalist system could only end mass un-employment through war or preration of war, FO. Bryce said the C.C.F. proposed to mobilize for the peace as the country was

He said he spoke as one of the generation that left school in hungry 30s—when the Liberals ouldn't find \$1,000,000 to provide work, but could find \$4,000,000,000

Mr. Coldwell laid down the pro-

Its first duty would be to press

He said perhaps it would not

that would be needed on those

First would be "comprehensive

home unremitting war against unemployment."

While the present government

ed under its control and this

will lay off tens of thousands of

policy there will be a short feverish boom, and then depres-

sion," he said. "A million homes

will be invaded by poverty, sick-

ness and despair.'

social or economic.

gram a C.C.F. government would

plement for Canada.

the war against Japan "as far as Canada is able to participate in a few years later for war. He charged the governme situation" in its volunteer policy

be the principal function of Can-ada to ship large numbers of boys to the Pacific, but to continue to turn out the ships and munitions for the Pacific. A friend at a large infantry camp told him he had yet to meet a soldier who would volunteer for a government that hasn't the decency and honesty to play square and send those who are At home, he said, it would con-centrate on delivering the people from domestic enemies, whether and energetic measures to press

People were not supposed to use public-owned T.C.A. to go to Van-

while the present government builds employment castles in the air big business is going ahead with plans to shut down most of the giant war plants which have couver. The government reserved that rofitable business for privately owned C.P. Airlnes. However, he said, people get around it by paying the Leth-bridge fare on T.C.A., then get ting a rebate. In this way they workers, he charged.
"Unless we take effective means to prevent this ruinous." can get a return to Vancouver that profitable business for pri-

vately owned C.P. Airlines.
Dr. Thomas declared that capitalist society inevitably ends only then can it solve unemploy-

He said the Conservative pro gram sounds good on the face of tre. it, but the joker is the "free A enterprise" plank. That is only of the people, until the grip of monopolies is broken, and the freedom to starve midst plenty he said. The Liberal record was people's war plants are taken out of monopoly hands and operated one of utility and betrayal of ray, Franchot Tone, Ray Milland, the working people.
"Both parties are alike," he

said "the political mouthpieces of ruthless economic exploitation of people's souls and bodies."

night by Saanich constables E. Anderson and A. Beech, was this morning with automobile theft on Gorge Road and remanded to Tuesday morning.

The police are continuing break this date?" Margaret asked break this date?" I shouldn't seem

investigations today and Cpl. C. Pearce said it is hoped two other thefts will be cleaned up in which the juvenile is allegedly involved. Police report investigation so far wn about \$50 worth of equipment was stripped from the They expect, however, the total

amount of equipment stolen to amount to considerably more. Further arrests in the case are

No Political Angle In Convict's Release

OTTAWA (CP) - Justice Min ister St. Laurent said Monday night in a statement on the re-lease of two men from jail in Saskatchewan last month that he had been assured no "political angle" was involved in the con sideration given to application for release of the men under

ticket-of-leave.
Mr. St. Laurent referred to an election address Saturday night by Premier T. C. Douglas of Sasby Fremer 1. C. Douglas of Sas-katchewan, who charged that "even established justice can be interefered with to serve political ends," and said Mike J. Bodnar-chuk of Redberry, Sask, had been released from jail by fed-eral authorities, and "now is free to continue his political activi-



International, will be, the principal speaker at an inter-club luncheon meeting sponsored by Victoria's Kiwanis Club at the

"I'm not interested in the hajor-generals and the colonels the are being nominated by the build for Peace."

war periods, as keynoted by the organization's administrative theme for 1945, "Win the War—build for Peace."

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS — "Star Spangled Rhythm," starring Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. CADET-Arturo de Cordova in "Frenchman's Creek," CAPITOL - "Music for Millions," starring Margaret O'Brien.

DOMINION — Gracie Fields and Monty Woolley in "Molly and Me."

OAK BAY-PLAZA-"Pardon My Rhythm," starring Gioria Jean.

RIO-"Boss of Big Town," starring John Litel. YORK—Van Johnson in "Two Girls and a Sailor."

Dominion Holding

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gretted that she didn't sing a note in "Holy Matrimony." In He charged discrimination in operations of airlines to Victoria. which medium she became the vorld's highest paid entertainer. Gracie sings tunes of the type that made her famous, including: I Passed by Your Window The Artfulness, the Sinfulness, the Wickedness of Men," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean,"

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"Christopher Robbin" and others.

you can think of" we mean such outstanding favorites as Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Fred MacMui Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, Vera Zorina, Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Lake, Alan Ladd, Rochester and

CAPITOL THEATRE

O'Brien and Jose Iturbi, both fea- known in the sports world, estab-A juvenile, arrested Sunday tured in M-G-M's "Music for Mil-Saanich constables E. lions," which is at the Capitol and A. Beech, was Theatre, had two lunch dates

her mother. "I shouldn't seem too anxious to have lunch with

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES Petite Patsy O'Connor, 15-year

old actress who plays one of the top supporting roles in Univer-sal's "Pardon My Rhythm," now at the Oak Bay and Plaza Thea-tres, is a "veteran" performer with 14 years of stage experience behind her. In other words, the footlights first beamed on Patsy at the age of six months. Miss O'Connor's parents, John and Mildred O'Connor, were

prominent entertainers in the vaudeville circuits. Her father is a brother of the famous Donald O'Connor, Universal star.

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CANADIAN NEWS

"BLONDE FEVER"

Gracie and Monty

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YORK THEATRE

June Allyson and Gloria De Haven nursed a scratched hand and bruised cheek, respectively, as the result of the rough and tumble, dress-ripping, hair-pulling fight they staged for the dream sequence in M-G-M's "Two Girls and a Sailor," at the York Theatre, in which they battled over Van Johnson. When the fight was finished the two starets' worries were not how they ooked-and they were really be draggled-but whether they had hurt each other. Then each went to her own dresing room and had a good cry, from the emotional

Athlete Freed

PO. Bill "Duff McCaghey, 21, R.C.A.F., one of Victoria's most promising athletes, listed missing in action early last year and later reported prisoner of war, has eported prisoner of war, has een liberated and is in the United Kingdom, according to word re-ceived Sunday by his father, W. McCaghey, 1607 Morrison Street. An air gunner, McCaghey had been overseas six months when

"Duff," as he was

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J. R. SHORT, Supervisor

Doctor Refused Eyes of Suicide

VANCOUVER (CP)-An atempt to obtain the eyes of a man who leaped to his death from a

who leaped to his death from a Vancouver bridge Saturday aftermoon was made by a doctor a few hours after the tragedy.

Dr. R. A. Seymour, first assistant superintendent, Vancouver General Hospital, said Monday that a doctor had made the attempt and was unsuccessful.

It was the doctor's intention if the request had been granted to use the dead man's cornea for "grafting" on to the eye of a biinded person. The cornea would be "transplanted" to the living person's eye, restoring sight, if

latter's relatives.

8 Killed in Clash

DAMASCUS, Syria (Reuter)-Eight persons, four of them students, were killed and 25 wounded in a clash at Aleppo, it was announced today. French circles stated that three of the killed were French.



everybody, and when the filling is seasoned with H.P. Sauce—well,

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be "transplanted" to the living person's eye, restoring sight, if the operation were successful.

Dr. Seymour said one such operation had been performed successfully at the General Hosen successfully at the Gen pital last year.

Dit Common a dead person only on permission of the letters of the last winter being bombed out of Vienna.

Garmisch housed the last winter To Thwart Suicide

Garmisch housed the last winter Olympic games. Said Strauss: "Now the world will hear my new works."

Says Shipyards Man

anywhere in Canada without government subsidy," said Robert D. Patterson, superintendent, Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd., and jury that he, Quisling, saved addressing the Victoria Gyro Norway from a terrible fate by toria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd., Club Monday afternoon at the Empress Hotel.

He traced requirements of the shipbuilding industry in Canada and on the West Coast and its Nazi Werewoves' tie-up with other business and in-dustrial concerns and stated, from his long experience with the industry both here and in the United Kingdom, that Great Bri-tain would not be placing post-war contracts with Canadian Reason for this he said, was

at cost of labor in the Old Country is much lower per ship's-ton than in this country, and therefore orders will be apportioned where costs are less.

Mr. Fatterson said industrial should be willing to re-invest warshould be willing to re-invest war-time profits as job-provision for the coming era, adding that potentialities for shipbuilding here are great indeed and would certainly both warrant and repay

Tentative feelers re ship con-struction have already been put forward to local yards from imverished countries who have suffered because of war.

"What will their credit be worth?" he asked, pointing out that this again was an added reason for government aid if read-justment of these struggling ountries was to be-furthered by

Employment at V.M.D. has already dropped 600 in recent months said the speaker. "If we go back to prewar conditions, "If this district will be drastically

CANADA'S

FAVORITE

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FLOOR TO WAX



OTTAWA (CP) — A government announcement may be forthcoming shortly on Canada's manpower situation, possibly regarding Selective Service Regulations still in effect for male workers, it was learned Monday.
Selective Service controls

Lack of Manpower

affecting women workers were relaxed last week, but Labor Department officials have repartment officials have to peatedly warned there is a current manpower shortage in the Dominion. It is not thought likely that Selective Service Regulations governing male workers would be removed while this shortage remains, but there

To Thwart Suicide

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Police have removed all buttons from Vidkun Quisling's clothes to eliminate the possibility of suicide, an officer at Moellergaten 19 prison said Monday.

The former puppet premier is dejected. It was felt that he might break the buttons and use their jagged edges to cut his wrists.

He paces his cell continually,

muttering or shouting the de-fence which he is expected to present at his trial for treason. The officer said the prisoner argues his case for hours at a time declaring as if to a judge assuming control and pretending to co-operate with the Germans.

Now Proved Phoney Scare By Goebbels

WUPPERTAL, Germany (AP)

A month of Allied police work in the Ruhr has exposed the Nazi "Werewolf" as one of Joseph Goebbels' biggest propaganda

No such resistance has been encountered across the Rhine. The only tangible "Werewolf" activity has been the scrawling on alley walls in a few Ruhr towns of the threat: "Traitor beware, the 'Werewolf' watches!" Officers have concluded from

the questioning of Germans that the "Werewolf" was a hasty, makeshift organization set up by the Nazis in the mistaken assumption there would be a real fighting front deep in Germany for a long time.

All "Werewolves" were believed to have been regarded as com-pletely expendable and were set loose in bands of three to choose targets of sabotage as they wished-and to take the consequences.

The "Werewolves" apparently were given vague instructions to try to reach German lines after they used up their supplies of

'Look' Weds 'Leer'

MANSFIELD, O. (AP)-In

The ceremony lasted only three minutes. Only the immediate families and a few friends were during the trial and Mr. Justice Willfrid Lazure decided it

VERTICAL

Uncle Ray

CACTUS PLANTS SAVE UP RAIN WATER FOR SUNNY DAYS

The word "cactus" goes back to the Greek language, and means "prickly plant." but the name is used chiefly for certain plants which grow in the New World.

There are hundreds of kinds of cacti, and nearly all of them are

cacti, and nearly all of them are natives of North or South Amernatives of North or South America. Over in Ceylon, south of India, one kind of cactus grows and is believed to be a native plant. West-central Africa also has a special type of cactus, but in general we can think of the cacti as products of the New

World.

The cactus is known for its dense skin. This skin is very im portont, since it keeps water from

escaping.

Most plants cannot live in places where there are long spells of hot, dry weather. The cactus however, knows the art of storing water. Rain falls, at times even on deserts, but there may be months between rains, and the question is, "What can s plant do during the hot, dry



question very well. They drink up the rain water through their

day.
Cacti differ widely in height.
Some spread out close to the ground, and are only an inch or two high. That inch or so is too much, however, if a person goes barefoot and happens to step on one of them. Almost all cacti have sharp needles, or spines and these serve to keep "enemes"

Other cacti grow to heights of from 20 to 40 feet, or even a hit more. In the Valley of the Sun in Arizona, several years ago, I saw a giant cactus with a height of 42 feet.

Certain kind of cacti have few if any, sharp spines, One of these, is known as the "old man cactus" and has white hairs in stead of spines.

Cattle and other animals would

like to eat the so-called "flesh" of the cactus. This flesh might make good eating, but an animal does not care to cut its mouth while chewing food.

Luther Burbank found a way to

solve the problem. He found some plants in the prickly pear family with fewer spines than ammunition to enable German military intelligence to learn what sabotage they had perbreed the famous spineless actus. The cactus is grown for cattle feed, and tons of it can be each year.

Look) Bacal and Humphrey (The Leer) Bogart were married shortly after noon Monday.

The fourth wedding for the 45-year-old "hard guy" of the screen, and the first for his 20-year-old bride, was a simple-one. The ceremony lasted only three minutes. Only the immediate of the control of the co

was permissible Today's Crossword Puzzle

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Tonight's Features

KIRO.

5.30-Date With Judy-KOMO.

6.00-Mystery Theatre-KOMO.

6.30—"Sleeping Beauty," Frank Morgan, Gloria Biblion

6.30-McGee and Molly-KOMO

7.30—Hildegarde, Ann Sheridan, Bert Lahr—KOMO.

8.00—Supper Club—KOMO.

8.30-Ginny Simms-KOMO.

9.00-Dick Haymes-KOMO.

8.30-Alan Young-KJR.

9.00-Big Town-KIRO.

11.00 News-KOMO, KOL.
Wally Anderson-KIRO.
Dance-CBR
Orchestra-KJR
News-CBR at 11.26.

Tomorrow

11.30 Famous Bands—KIRO. Reverles—KOMO. Orchestra—KOL. News for Alaska—KIRO at 11.48.

7.00 News-KOL KIRO.
"G-G" Man-CJOR.
Farm Forum-KJR.
Graeme Fleucher News-KOMC
Jambozee-CJVI.

7.30 News-CKWR. CJVI. KIRO. Reveille Roundup-KPO. KOMO

8.00 News—CBR, CKWX, CJVL
Ann Baxter—RIRO.
Arthur Gaeth—KOL.
Seattle Council—KJR.
Radio Parade—KOMO.

8.30 Take It Easy-KOL-Billy Browne-OJOR. Victor Lindishr-KOMO-Musical Clock-CVI. Breaklest Club-KJR. Light of the World-KIRO. Morning Concert-CSR.

9.00 News-CBR. KJR, CJVI. KOL Kate Smith-KNX, KIRO. Voice of a Nation-KOMO.

9.30 Don Isham-KOL.

Homekeeper's Calendar-KOMO
Six For One-CJVI.

Tom Brenneman-KJR.

Helen Trent-KNX, KIRO.

Drama-CBR.

10.00 News-EOI, KJR, CKWX.
Choral Abum-KOMO.
Gloral Abum-KOMO.
Gouthland Singing-CVI.
Morning Visit-GBR.
Happy Gans-CBR, 10.18.

10.30 News-CJVI Spotlight Stars-ROL, My True Story-KJR. Bernardine Flynn-KIRO, Your Albers Hour-KOMO,

11.00 Joyce Jordan, M.D.—KIRO, Make Mine Music—CJVI
The Quiding Light—KOMO, Baukage Talkins—KJR.
Hits in Review—OBR.
Cedric Foster—KOL.

11.30 Woman in White-ROMO.
Soldier's Wife-CJVI CBR.
Glamour Manor-KJR.
Perry Mason-KIRO.
Queen For Today-KOL.

12.00 Farmers—KIRO.
Al Smith Plano—CJVI.
Woman of America—KOMO.
B.C Farm—CBR.
News—KOL.

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7.00-Bob Hope-KOMO.

Tonight

5.30 Washington Reports—KIRO, Hawaiian Dreams—CJOR, Josting With the Jesters—C, Light Opera—CBR, Jack Armstrong—KJR, Tem Mix—KOL. News-RIHO, ROL. 5.45.

6.00-Mystery Thesire—KOMO.

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Concert Hour—GJVI.

Inner Sanctum—KIRO.

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6.18.

6.30 Dinner Music-KOL.

McGee and Molly-KOMO.

Spotlight Bangs-KJR.

This is My Best-KIRO.

The People Ask-CBR.

Nordic Hour-KOL. 646.

7.00 News-CBR.
Sons of Finners-KJR.
Progressive Conservative-CJVI.
Bob Hope-KOMO.
Service to the Front-KIRO.
Singing Sallor-CJVI, 7.15.
News-KOLS.
Political-CBR, 7.15.

7.30 One Man's Family KJR.
British Bands-CVVL.
Kla-New Yel CBR.
Hildegards-ROMO.
Max Dollm-KIRO.
Red Ryder-KOL.

8.00 Ted Maione-RJR.
Books for the Times—CBR.
Bates of Tomorrow—CJVI.
Northwest Theatre—KOL.
Supper Club—KOMO.
Jack Kirkwood—KIRO.
Pleetwood Lewton—KOMO, 8.15.
Social Credit—CJVI, 8.15.

8.30 Words at War—CJVL
Classics For Today—CBR.
Ginny Simms—KOMO.
Allan: Young Show—KJR.
Roy Rogers—KOL.
Theatte of Romance—KIRO.

9.00 News-KOL, CBR, Music of Manhattan-KJR. Green Hornet-CJVI.
Everything for Boys-KOMO.
Big Town-KIRO.
Dick Diespecker-CJOR.

9.30 Chapiain Jim—KOL.
Northwest Theatre—KOMO.
Waltstime—CVVI.
Edwin C. Hill—KIRO.
Roy Shields—CBR.
News—KJR.
Ceel Soily—KJR. 9.45.

10.00 News - KOMO, CKWX, CBR. CJVI.
Elimore Philpott—CBR, 10.16.
News Roundup—CBR, 10.18.
Pive-star Pinal—KIRO.
Fulton Lewis—KOL.
Masic Bour—KJR.
American Forum—KOD. 10.18.
Liberal Assoc—CJVI. 10.18.
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Pacifile Reports—KIRO. 10.15.

Washington Reports—KIRO.
Orchestra—CJVI, CBR.
American Forum—KOL.
Progressive Conservative—CJVI,
10.45. 10.30

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By NANCY HODGES

years! And that the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council—of which I am a member—has again appealed to Dominion and municipal governments to do something about homes for ex-servicemen,

Why hasn't something been done before this? For of all the factors that enter into the successful readjustment of a serviceman ck to civilian life, a decent home is one of the biggest.

How can you expect a man whose nerves are on edge, with what he has gone through, to settle down in some of the places their families have had to call homes in the last

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tribution to full employment.

To a gathering of press representatives

for everyone in San Francisco seems to hold press conferences—the shipbuilder an-nounced the formation of a corporation to

build complete communities.

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12.30 News—CBR, CJVI.
The Smoothles—KGL.
Pepper Youns—KOMO, KPO,
Geell Solly—KIRO,
Dick Diespecker—CJOR.
Farm Journal—KJR.

1.00 News-KJR.
Musical Program—CBR.
Walter Compton-KOL.
Backstage Wife-KOMO.
This Changing World-KIRO.

2.00 From the Classics—CBR.
Billy Browne—CJOR.
Variety in News—KIRO.
What's Doing?—KJR.

When Girl Marries-KOMO.
Program Miniature-CJVI.
Siage Door-KOL.
Music Lovers-CJVI. 2.05.
Bing Crosby-KOL. 2.15.
Sandra Martin-KIRO, 2.15.

MY MOUTH WATERED, I must admit, at his disclosure that the new corporation expected to put up homes on large, attractively landscaped lots.

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Market Quiet

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was quiet today. Both mines and oils held fairly firm.

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coveries were well distributed in today's stock market although many leaders continued to suffer from the lack of sound bids.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed day as follows:

may be Cape Cod, Georgian, and California rancho-type of homes, all costing the same. NOT PREFABRICATED 30 Industrials __165.91, off 0.08 20 Rails _____ 55.74, off 0.21 15 Utilities ___ 31.11, off 0.01 CONSTRUCTORS who are allergic to prefabrication will perhaps feel easier on learning that these homes are not to be thus

Although two of the rooms, the kitchen and bathroom, will be built as units at a factory and shipped to the homesites.

Hence, they will bear no resemblance to the inartistic, monotonous uniformity of the usual wartime brand of housing.

And in the same street, the Kaiser h

Canadian housewives will be intriguedor perhaps envious. For the kitchens will-come equipped with a hydraulic washer. While the bathtub is to have the latest

turret-type shower, rotating at one end of the bathtub, on the principle of the turret in a bomber Where adaptable, the solar principle of heating will be used, thus cutting the cost of

HAY FEVER AIDS WHAT HENRY KAISER hasn't thought W about for those new homes isn't worth thinking about. Among other gadgets, every house will be air-conditioned.

And for an extra \$150, hay-fever suf-ferers may have an electronic air cleaner installed. Besides eliminating pollen, it is claimed this device will also kill germs!

In return for all these aseptic advantages, the down payment will be only from \$100 to \$200, and carrying charges under \$30 a

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facilities, a school and commercial centre, medical and dental clinics. What Mr. Kaiser described as "represen-

tative constructors" will do the work.

And as it is estimated that 80 cents out of every dollar spent in construction goes in wages, look at the employment it will create. Yes, we could do with someone of the

vision of a Kaiser in Canada in general and in Victoria in particular!

Steady to Lower MONTREAL (CP) — Average trading was steady to lower up

o the fifth hour today. In papers, which had an uplift in the last two sessions, 1.30 Lorenzo Jones-KOMO, KFO.
Moving World-KJB.
American School of Air-KIRO
Red, White and Bus-CJVL
Modern Musicians-CBR.
Never Too Old-KOL. Fraser, Abitibi 6 per cent preferred and Donnacona were trials, stronger, St. Lawrence Paper pre ferred converted a gain in rise, Quebec Pulp preferred and Brown retrieved a slip and Powell and Consolidated were lower,

Montreal averages: 20 Industrials... 97.4 unchgd. 10 Utilities..... 61.6, up 0.02 15 Golds..... 97.96, off 0.27 Total sales, 267,100.

2.00 Rexall Revue—KIRO, 2-15.
Sweet and Swing—KJR.
Front Line Family—CBR
Just Plain Bill—KOMO. KPO.
Scanning Magazines—KOL. (By James Richardson & Sons 3.00 News-KJR.
Road of Life-KOMO.
Messers' Islanders-CBR, CJVI News-Costigan-KOL. ABC's Hit Tunes-KIRO. 3.30 Housewives—KIRO.
Curtain Echoes—CJVI. CBR.
Murals in Music—KJR.
Musical Matinee—KOL. Can, Power 'A'
Can, and Dom, Susar
Canada Cement
Canada Maltins
and No. Power
Inada Steamah News-KOMO World Today-KIRO at 3.45. News-CBR at 3.45.

4.00 Pulton Lewis Jr.-ROL.
Songbook Serenade-KJR.
One Woman-Secret-KOMO.
Discourage CER.
Uncle Jacks Party-CJVI.
News-KIRO.
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Dominion Stores
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Praser Co. V.T. Newsreel-KOMO at 4.18. Raymond Swing-KJR, 4.18. 4.30 CBR Presents—CBR
Plano Melodies—KOMO.
Sketches—KOL.
Intermission Time—KJR.
Sunset Ranch—KIRO.
Kaltenborn—KOMO. RPO. 448. Fraser Co. V.T.
Gatineau Power
General Steel Wares
Alabastine disconnections of the second o 5.00 Sam Hayes—KOL.
Metropolitan Melodies—KOMO.
Swing Session—CJVI
Terry and the Pirates—KJR.
Hot off the Wire—KIRO
Through the Years—CBR.
Superman—KOL. 5.18.
Dick Tracy—KJR. 6.18.

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Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Monday's eccipts: 427 cattle, 8 calves, 309

receipts: 427 cattle, 8 calves, 309 hogs and 8 sheep. Today: 219 cattle, 3 calves, 17 hogs.
Hogs sold Monday at 16.80 for A's at yards and plants.
Good to choice butcher steers 12.00 to 12.75; good to choice butcher helfers 11.00 to 12.00; good cows 9.25 to 10.00; good bulls 9.00 to 9.50; good to choice fed calves 12.00 to 12.75.
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Prices Drop

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> Toronto index: 20 Industrials_144.79, off 0.11 20 Golds _____ 127.22,off 0.36 15 Western Oils, 30.46, off 0.12 Total sales, 1,340,000.

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3	Steel of Canada	14	13
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40%	Rear Exploration	1.68	1.70	ľ
11%	Braiorne	17.50	17.75	ŧ
15%	Broulan	.70	.71	ł
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676	Buffalo Canadian	.43	.45	ł
15	Canadian Malartic	1.10	1.18	ŧ
13	C and E Corp	1.81	1.85	ŧ
3814 "	Central Patricia	2.€2	2.65	Ł
100	Chesterville	1.75	1.80	ŀ
35	Conjaurum	1.55	1.65	ŧ
13	Cons. Smelters	****	€8.15	ŧ
11%	Couchenour Willans	3.60	3.70	ŧ
101/2	Conwest	1.35	1.40	ł
25	Dome Mines	27.25	-	ŧ
201/2	Donalda	1.40	1.41	ı
19%	East Malartic	2.70	2.80	ŧ
716	Eldora		1.00	ł
35	Falconbridge	5.80	6.00	ŧ
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	Giant Yellowknife	7.00	7.10	Ē
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	Lakeshore	23.50	24.00	ĕ
	Lamaque	8.50	8.75	ł
	Leitch Gold	1.39	1.40	ā
	Little Long Lac	1.50	1.55	ı
	Louvicourt	1.50	1.52	ı
10	Madsen Red Lake	2.71	2.75	ŧ
	McIntyre	62.75	63.00	ł
gade.	Lamague Leitch Gold Little Long Lac Louvicour! Madsen Red Lake McIntyre McKenzie Red Lake McLeod Coockhutt Macassa Malartic Goldfields Mining Corp. Negus Nipissing Noranda	1.62	1.65	ł
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1	Mining Corp.	6.25	6.50	ā
three	Negus	1.65	1.70	ı
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FILE	Noranda	53.25 .	53.50	ı
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ragut	Pamour Porcupine	1.60	1.62	ă
the	Paymaster		.02	ă
-	Pena Oreille	1.60	1.62	ı
ers-	Perron Gold	1.63	1.65	

The Canadian Highland Brigade commanded by Brig. John Rock ingham of Victoria, B.C., now has the job it has wanted for three months. Its three battalions—the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlands, the Highland Ligh Infantry of Canada and th North Nova Scotia Highlanders—
are guarding the German 6th
Paratroop Division here before it
moves to Germany.

The 6th Division is a long-time
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Quenont enemy of the Highland Brigade, The Highlanders fought that division in late Fegruary and early March in the Hochwald battles.

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(By H. A. Humber Lid.)

Open High Low Close
186-2 156-6 154 158-5
126-5 129 125-7 127-5
120-6 151-6 148-6 151-4
103-7 135 132-3 133-5

Cash Grain Close

Oats-No. 2 cw. 51, track 51, Barley-No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 64-6. Rye-No. 2 cw. 156-6, track 154-4. CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures

the last in May deliveries. The market broke sharply at times, under long liquidation, with short covering generally bringing about equally sharp rallies.

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